

The Gazette is the HOME PAPER  
That's why you will find in it the advertisement of every business man who sells things for the home.

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 11,063 10TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1911

Sun rises today, 4:54; sets, 7:00.  
Mean temperature yesterday, 65.  
Weather today, local thunder showers.  
Sunshine yesterday, 43 per cent of possible.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## OBSTACLES TO THE KANSAS CITY FAIR ARE NEARLY \$100,000 OVER

### FAKE HORSE RACE GAME IS PULLED OFF.

### Two Alleged Bunco Steerers in County Jail Charged With the Offense.

Street Railway and International Realty Corporations Withdraw Protests.

WORK BEGINS AROUND SEPT. 1

Railway May Do Own Paving Under Supervision of the City Engineer.

Both the Stratton estate corporations, the street railway company and the International Realty company, withdrew their paving protests at an adjourned meeting of the City Council yesterday.

This action removes all obstacles to paving in the downtown district, and no more protests, it is declared, will be entertained by the Council. Plans and specifications are being rushed by the engineer's office, and it is announced that the city will be ready to advertise for paving bids within the next three weeks.

Actual work on putting in street paving, it is now estimated, will be started not later than September 1.

Yesterday the City Council passed a resolution in which the street car company is permitted to do its own paving work under the plans and specifications of the city engineer. It is specified however that if the company elects to do the work, it must be under city supervision and regulation. The withdrawal of the Stratton estate protests was made verbally, but at the request of Mayor Avery Strickler said that the action will be confirmed in writing.

The street railway company's desire to use brick in the entire space between the car tracks will not be granted by the Council, it is said, and no plans as already drawn, providing for a 12-inch "header" of brick or one block along each side of the rail, are to remain unchanged.

Nothing definite has been decided as to what paving will be used in the streets, the paving may be one of half dozen materials. Decision will not be made until bids have been received and compared. Mayor Avery said yesterday that whatever material is selected will be laid on a five-inch concrete foundation.

Only one other matter of business as taken up at yesterday's Council meeting, that of a letter from the executive committee of the big Springs annual to be held July 31-August 5. The letter asked for the co-operation of the Council in the matter of decorating public grounds and buildings, the communication was directed to Commissioner Lawton, who will have charge of the work. The city hall and grounds will be elaborately decorated and lighted in keeping with the gala appearance of the remainder of the city.

### JUDGE, MISTAKEN FOR LION, FATALLY SHOT

BELLINGHAM Wash., July 18.—A spectator for a mountain lion Judge Robert B. Prigmore of Seattle was shot and fatally wounded by his hunting companion R. H. Evans, a former law attorney of the jurist according to information here today. The accident occurred near Mount Baker.

SEATTLE Wash., July 18.—Judge Prigmore was born at Sedalia, Mo., attended the University of Missouri and graduated from the law school here in 1889.

He returned to Sedalia, where he practiced law until 1898, when he moved to Colorado because of his health. He came to Seattle in 1901.

R. H. Evans who accompanied Judge Prigmore on the hunting trip and fired the fatal shot, was formerly Judge Prigmore's law partner and is now a deputy prosecuting attorney of King county.

MARSHAL DIES OF WOUNDS

DENVER, July 18.—Jacob Kipper, night marshal of Rocky Ford, who was shot in the mouth by Robert Harris, a negro, on July 4, died early this morning at St. Joseph's hospital Kipper was brought to Denver several days ago and was operated upon. Chief of Police J. B. Craig, of Rocky Ford, was killed by a bullet from the same negro's gun. At the time of the shooting the officers were endeavoring to arrest Harris.

Club Will Maintain Night and Day Telephone Service for Members in Distress.

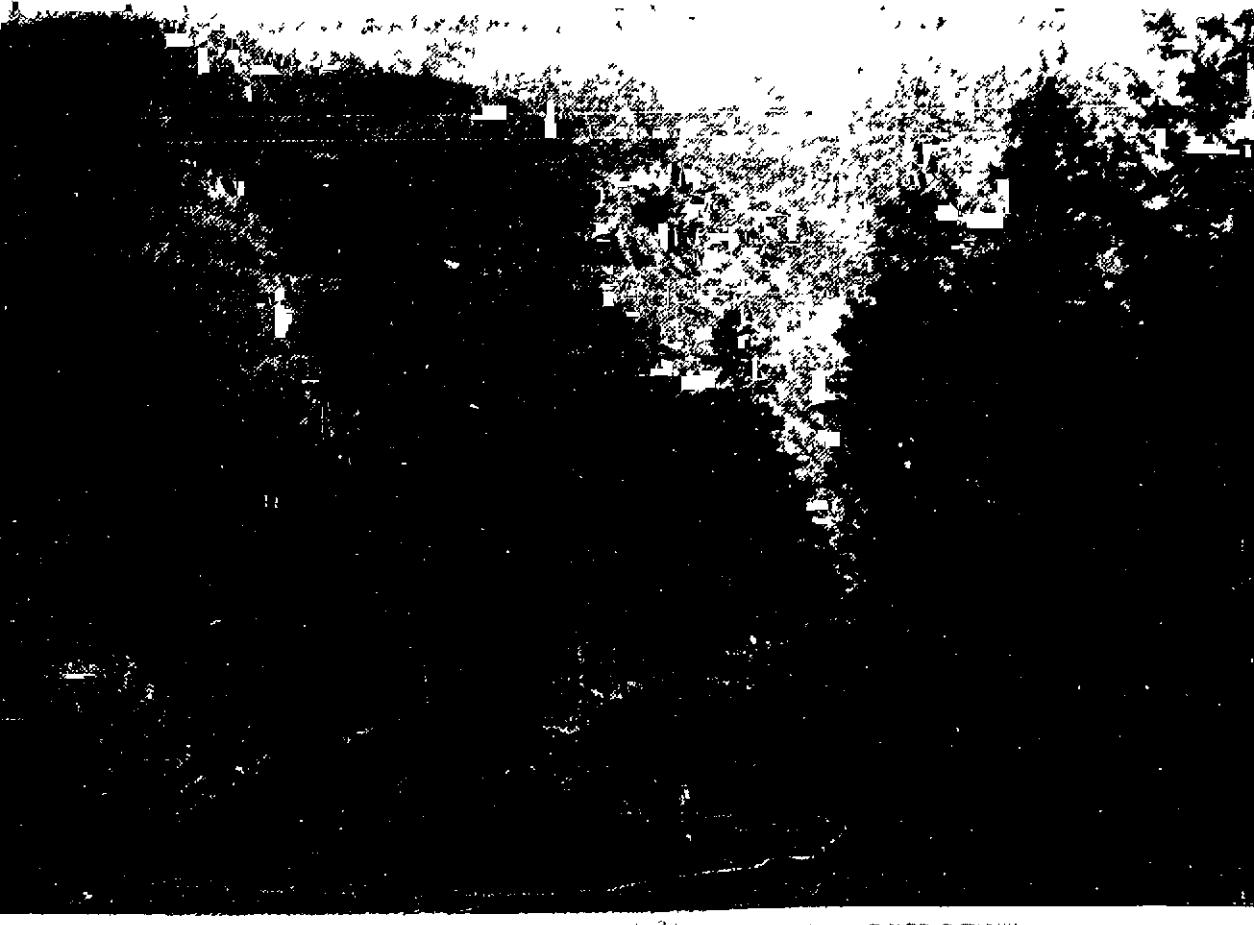
Attorneys General to Discuss Railroad Rate Litigation in August

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 18.—A special telephone service, day and night, for the convenience of motorists who suffer breakdowns or accidents, is an innovation adopted by the Cripple Creek District Motor club at a meeting tonight.

A committee was appointed to select headquarters for the club and as soon as this is done the telephone will be installed. Two men will be employed to answer calls, one during the day and the other at night. The members propose to work on a co-operative plan, and will hold themselves ready to go to the aid of any of their fellowmen who may meet with mishaps while touring the district.

The incorporation papers of the club have been received from the secretary of state.

## Scene on High Drive, on Postals to Be Given Away by Chamber of Commerce Next Saturday



ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE HIGH DRIVE.

Twenty Thousand Postals Bearing This View Will Be Distributed Saturday. This Method of Advertising the Pikes Peak Region Has Proved a Great Success, as Shown by the Large Crowds Which Take Advantage of the Offer by the Commerce Body.

## "GET-RICH-QUICK" MEN CONDEMNE VICE CITY PARTNER

Realty Dealers of Country to Head American Embassy Assn. Fear That C. and S. Will Not Prosecute All Offenders Hereafter.

Praises Region and Talks Rescind Order to Abandon of Organization's Work.

Elizabeth Branch.

President Taylor stated that the strong policies of the association would be the pursuit and conviction of men and corporations who are engaged in unloading worthless securities on the public.

Perry had \$1,040 in his clothes and wore a big diamond. Miller had \$87 in cash and a diamond while Krug's effects consisted of \$18 in money and a railroad ticket. Krug was in such shape from drugs Monday night that the police could not get a connected story from him and he also believed that he was liable to punishment for betting on the races. When he learned yesterday that there was no charge against him, however, he told a straightforward story.

Complaints against Perry and Miller, charging that they obtained \$986 from Krug by means of a confidence game, were filed in Justice Dunnigan's court yesterday.

In the arrests the police believe they have a pair of clever confidence men. It is thought also that a third man, supposed to be connected with the present case, is in Colorado Springs, or was until Monday evening, at least. The police have information that leads them to believe that a third man was waiting in South park until Krug had been started southeast on a train. He is said to have gone to Colorado City immediately after Perry and Miller were arrested and to have informed a saloonkeeper. The latter called up the police and asked that the two men be taken care of.

Krug lives in Hudson, Kan., and came here July 7. He told his new-found friends, he says, that he owns land worth about \$3,000 and that he had notes in the bank amounting to \$1,700. He is about 40 years old and from his appearance would be taken for a man in comfortable circumstances.

Reports of Secretary Bruce Douglas of Milwaukee and Treasurer James P. Blake of St. Louis and the appointment of committees concluded today a routine business.

Next to the opening day's entertainment and business session, the launching of presidential booms and campaigns for the 1912 convention occupied the delegates.

Louisville and Atlantic Active.

Louisville, Ky., has a busy competitor in the Atlanta delegation. Kansas City has also been mentioned, but its delegates frankly admit they are more anxious to secure the convention for their city in 1912, as are also the representatives of Winnipeg, Can.

In the presidential race Vice Presidents Samuel S. Thorpe of Minneapolis and Frank Craven of Philadelphia are leading candidates.

All phases of Colorado's activity were represented in this morning's greater Colorado industrial parade. The transition from the hardships of pioneer days to the comforts and conveniences of the present day was vividly depicted.

A particularly western touch was given the decorations at the Auditorium, by the use of a caravan of cumbines. Colorado's state flower, which arrived early today by express from the snow-capped peaks around Silverton, 500 miles away.

INHERITANCE TAX FROM TWAIN ESTATE IS \$5,167.01

STAMFORD, Conn., July 18.—By the accounting of the executors of the estate of the late Mark Twain, accepted by the probate court today, the inheritance tax to be paid the state which is expected to be the largest ever amounts to \$5,167.01.

## CONTAGIONS SWITZERLAND'S WEDDING TAPE 3

### FOUR WITNESSES BELIEVE FORMER TESTIMONY.

Hines Employees Bear Him Out in Statements While Cigar Man Does Not.

PEACE

Substitute for House Measure Provides General Reduction on Product.

WASHINGTON July 18—More than traditions in testimony before the Senator Lorimer investigating committee today refuted the investigation for which it sat at any time since the new law took effect. All four witnesses that testified important testimony for the defense of Edward Hines, president of the Edward Hines Lumber Company, of Duluth, Minn., in March 1911, that there was a plot raised to defraud him of a sum of \$10,000 to start a lumber mill that he had subscribed \$10,000 to at.

William H. Burgess testifying yesterday did make a remark in the presence of himself and a young Canadian.

E. Y. Johns of Chicago until July 1, 1911, general representative of the American Lumberman testified positively that Wiehe made no such statement.

Isaac Baker, a buyer for the Edward Hines Lumber company, unqualified, denied that Edward Hines, president of this company, said over a long distance telephone to Springfield, from W. H. Cook's room in a Chicago hotel on May 26, 1910, that he would come to Springfield with all the money necessary for Lorimer's election. Cook testified Hines did so state. Baker's testimony regarding the conversation agreed almost verbatim with that given by Hines.

Tells Same Tale as Hines.

Baker also agreed with Hines account of Hines meeting Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, who claims Hines asked him for a \$10,000 Lorimer election contribution. Hines said Funk asked to be introduced to Lorimer and for the privilege of contributing to his campaign expenses.

Baker told about the introduction requested as Hines had testified.

Donald M. Frame, cigar employee in the Union League club, testified that Hines once remarked to H. M. Hettler that he (Hines) had elected Lorimer thus corroborating Hettler's testimony and contradicting Hines.

McGowan was subjected to a rigid cross-examination. He said that all the men in the smoking car when Burgess said the Wiehe conversation took place were strangers to him at that time but that he remembered where each sat and the order in which they left the smoker. Instead of Wiehe remaining in the smoker until all the party of eight or ten men left, except Burgess and McGowan, the witness said Wiehe was the first to depart.

Declares Affidavit Correct.

Later McGowan declared to be correct an affidavit he had made a few weeks ago in which he said Wiehe was continually in the presence of some of his party all the way from Duluth to Virginia, Minn. Attorney John H. Marble for the committee pointed out that the witness could not know with whom Wiehe was after he left the smoker.

I must have misunderstood the affidavit," said McGowan.

The witness said that he heard everything that was said during the trip and he was sure nothing was said about Lorimer. The tariff and reciprocity were discussed but he was unable to tell what anyone said about either.

Johnson disagreed with Burgess about Wiehe remaining in the smoking room after the witness had left. Johnson will be cross-examined tomorrow.

C. AND S. OFFICIAL QUIT

FORT COLLINS, Colo., July 18.—J. L. Beam, general agent of the Colorado and Southern in this city, today resigned. The place has been filled by the appointment of W. J. Crock, cashier at the local Colorado and Southern office to the position of agent. Beam expects to re-enter the service of the company after a rest.

MONTEREY WITHOUT BREAD

MONTEREY, Mex., July 18.—This city of 66,000 inhabitants is in the midst of a bread famine owing to the strike of bakers and is practically subsisting on tortillas.

Thirty of the more important bakers have closed. The strikers want increased wages.

Couple Forbidden to Wed Replevin Marriage License and Foil "Dad"

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 18.—A successful replevin suit to recover the marriage license added novelty to the ceremony which united Ralph Johnson, a teacher of Napavine, Ind., and Miss Pauline Virginia MaRae, a teacher of Mayfield, Ky., who were married here last night after an acquaintance of a month. They secured the license yesterday but before they could use it the bride's father or wife forbade the ceremony. They regained possession of the license in a replevin suit and were married.

Among the veterans who have signed the call are W. B. Roby, William Bancroft and Joel Atkinson of the Hooks, E. E. Bayly, J. M. Bodon, Charles St. John and others of the Franco S. N. Nye D. C. Goddard, L. Godfrey, C. P. Quinn and W. H. McIntyre of the J. K. Knox, W. G. Duncan, A. W. Pitt, and W. C. Johnson of the Cone, A. P. Heek and O. E. Shoup of the College Hill, The Ferrin, Reed, Sinton and Adams are invited to get in line and sign.

W. C. S. SIGN IN

V. N. G. S. E. N. N.

A call has been prepared and is being signed by former members of the volunteer fire department for a meeting to organize a Volunteer Firemen's association. The meeting will be held Friday night at G. A. R. hall. It has been 19 years since the volunteers dropped out, and no reunion of any kind has been held. They were a very powerful body of men in the affairs of the city at one time.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at Denver, had an organization named the Hunter Hook and Ladder company. After the water works were put in, in about 1871, a department was organized and gradually grew to nine companies, as follows, Hook and Ladder No. 1; Matt France Hose No. 1, The Jacksons No. 2; B. F. Crowell No. 3, The College No. 4, C. B. Feuer No. 5, V. Z. Reed No. 6; Sinton No. 7; Adams No. 8.

G. A. R. hall (old court house) has been engaged for a meeting Friday night, at which it is the intention to name committee on organization. The intent is to hold a grand reunion during the fortieth anniversary celebration. It may take the form of a supper, or may be only a little old kick as in the days of yore; or then again, they may vote to take part in the carnival parade with one of the old carts decorated. Perhaps all three plans may be adopted. These matters will be settled at the meeting. It is hoped all the old firemen will take part.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at Denver, had an organization named the Hunter Hook and Ladder company. After the water works were put in, in about 1871, a department was organized and gradually grew to nine companies, as follows, Hook and Ladder No. 1; Matt France Hose No. 1, The Jacksons No. 2; B. F. Crowell No. 3, The College No. 4, C. B. Feuer No. 5, V. Z. Reed No. 6; Sinton No. 7; Adams No. 8.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at Denver, had an organization named the Hunter Hook and Ladder company. After the water works were put in, in about 1871, a department was organized and gradually grew to nine companies, as follows, Hook and Ladder No. 1; Matt France Hose No. 1, The Jacksons No. 2; B. F. Crowell No. 3, The College No. 4, C. B. Feuer No. 5, V. Z. Reed No. 6; Sinton No. 7; Adams No. 8.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at Denver, had an organization named the Hunter Hook and Ladder company. After the water works were put in, in about 1871, a department was organized and gradually grew to nine companies, as follows, Hook and Ladder No. 1; Matt France Hose No. 1, The Jacksons No. 2; B. F. Crowell No. 3, The College No. 4, C. B. Feuer No. 5, V. Z. Reed No. 6; Sinton No. 7; Adams No. 8.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at Denver, had an organization named the Hunter Hook and Ladder company. After the water works were put in, in about 1871, a department was organized and gradually grew to nine companies, as follows, Hook and Ladder No. 1; Matt France Hose No. 1, The Jacksons No. 2; B. F. Crowell No. 3, The College No. 4, C. B. Feuer No. 5, V. Z. Reed No. 6; Sinton No. 7; Adams No. 8.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at Denver, had an organization named the Hunter Hook and Ladder company. After the water works were put in, in about 1871, a department was organized and gradually grew to nine companies, as follows, Hook and Ladder No. 1; Matt France Hose No. 1, The Jacksons No. 2; B. F. Crowell No. 3, The College No. 4, C. B. Feuer No. 5, V. Z. Reed No. 6; Sinton No. 7; Adams No. 8.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at Denver, had an organization named the Hunter Hook and Ladder company. After the water works were put in, in about 1871, a department was organized and gradually grew to nine companies, as follows, Hook and Ladder No. 1; Matt France Hose No. 1, The Jacksons No. 2; B. F. Crowell No. 3, The College No. 4, C. B. Feuer No. 5, V. Z. Reed No. 6; Sinton No. 7; Adams No. 8.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at Denver, had an organization named the Hunter Hook and Ladder company. After the water works were put in, in about 1871, a department was organized and gradually grew to nine companies, as follows, Hook and Ladder No. 1; Matt France Hose No. 1, The Jacksons No. 2; B. F. Crowell No. 3, The College No. 4, C. B. Feuer No. 5, V. Z. Reed No. 6; Sinton No. 7; Adams No. 8.

The city had a volunteer fire department almost from the first, known as the Babcocks, of which J. F. Humphrey, still a resident here, was foreman. Later A. V. Hunter, now president of the First National Bank at

## S. M. M. S. AT THE HUB

THE HUB  
MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR

**YOU'LL** find the size, the style, the color and the pattern you want in this sale of splendid clothes at 25 per cent off. Models for men and young men in two and three-piece suits. Every one guaranteed to fit perfectly and to give absolute satisfaction.

\$15 Suit, 25 per cent off	\$11.25
\$18 Suit, 25 per cent off	\$13.50
\$20 Suit, 25 per cent off	\$15.00
\$25 Suit, 25 per cent off	\$18.75
\$30 Suit, 25 per cent off	\$22.50
\$35 Suit, 25 per cent off	\$26.25

### Clearance of Straw Hats

Now is the time to buy a fresh straw hat and save one-half. Sailors in China, Milan or Sen-nit weaves. Pencil curls in soft straws, Bangkoks and Panamas, in every good style. 1/2 off. All straws. . . . .

DR. FLEMING  
Dentist

Over Busy Corner.

Elgin, Waltham or Hampden Warranted Watches, \$6.00 values	\$3.25
15-Jewel Elgin, Waltham or Hampden Adjusted Watches for . . . . .	\$8.50
20-Year Gold-Filled Thin Model Watches, Elgin, Waltham, or Hampden, warranted \$12.00 values	\$12.00
Ladies' Gold-Filled Watches, 20-year cases, \$16.00 values for . . . . .	\$7.50
One lot Diamond Rings, Becher and Tiffany 14K. mountings, \$20.00 to \$25.00 values, this week . . . . .	\$12.50
Cripple Creek Solid Gold Rings . . . . .	\$1.75

## J. K. M. &amp; J.

7-22 E. HUERFANO  
We Loan Money on All Valuables  
Business Transactions  
Confidential.  
ESTABLISHED 1892.

THE  
WORLD  
ON AN  
OCEAN  
LINER  
TWO CRUISES  
By the Steamship  
CLEVELAND  
(12,000 Tons)  
The first to leave  
New York July 1.  
The second  
to San Fran-  
cisco, via  
Annual Event Trips  
EXCLUSIVELY  
BY LARGE CRUISE  
LINES  
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE.

Big Bargains in Shoes and  
Oxfords at our Big Clear-  
ance Sale.

TEMPERATURE DROPS  
AT CRIPPLE CREEK

Special to The Gazette.  
CRIPPLE CREEK, July 18.—The temperature dropped to a low mark here today, and fires were going in most of the stoves in the city as a means of warmth. Overcoats could be worn with comfort, and many of the tourists visiting this district were uncomfortable because of the absence of heavy wearing apparel.

There was a heavy fall of rain throughout the day and evening.

DORSET  
ARROW  
CLOTHES  
Co., Ltd., London, Eng.

(Continued From Page One.)

high-priced cloth to compete with similar foreign made goods.

"The rates in my proposed substitute" said Senator Smoot are as low as I believe possible for the American woolen trade to exist under, judging from the information that I have in my possession. It may be that in some instances the rates are a little high and in others the 80 per cent limitation may be a little too low. I shall reserve the right to support changes in any of the rates proposed in my substitute if the tariff board produces evidence that would justify the same."

The rates in my proposed substitute" said Senator Smoot are as low as I believe possible for the American woolen trade to exist under, judging from the information that I have in my possession. It may be that in some instances the rates are a little high and in others the 80 per cent limitation may be a little too low. I shall reserve the right to support changes in any of the rates proposed in my substitute if the tariff board produces evidence that would justify the same."

R. S. Ryan Will Be Questioned as to What He Knows of Controller Bay Lands.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Richard S. Ryan, the promoter of the Controller Bay Railroad and Navigation company, who is alleged to have written the "Dick to Dick" letter, which can not be found but which is said by Miss M. F. Abbott, a writer, to have been in the interior department files, has been summoned to appear before the House committee investigating the Alaskan land controversy.

Mr. Ryan is now in New York, where he was served with a subpoena to appear here next Thursday, though he will not testify until later. Chairman Graham said that Mr. Ryan would be held under the committee's discretionary authority until his testimony is desired. Delegate Wickesham of Alaska will testify Thursday. Captain James P. Adams, assistant government forester testified regarding President Taft's order of October 28, 1910, restoring to public domain the shore lands of Controller Bay. He said he knew the 30 or 60-day notice before any claims could be filed, missing in the final order, was in the original draft. The elimination of the notice is claimed to have given advantage to Ryan claimants on account of their presence on the scene.

Captain Adams said he did not know why this notice was eliminated and that it was not required by law, but was customary in order to prevent persons who might have advance information from gaining undue advantage.

Mr. Jones went on at length to explain the work of the association of which he is president, and told of the reason for its organization.

"We owe our success to the commercial organizations of the United States and to the men of the country who voluntarily aided the movement. Colorado Springs was among the first to endorse the work and we value the assistance she gave."

Tensely and with enthusiasm he told of the first steps toward forming the body and pointed out its need.

"Why," he said, "from the time of Benjamin Franklin, individual people have tried to make it possible for a man of moderate wealth to occupy the chair of United States representative to a foreign country. Big politicians said it never could be accomplished and that our ambassadors would have to use their private fortunes in order to maintain the dignity of the office abroad. But the organization, with the aid of people throughout the country, accomplished what these men gave up in despair."

The government has ordered Sidiar Salar to Kurdistan, with 2,000 horsemen and guns to crush the rebellion in that district, which has made considerable progress under the leadership of Salar Ed Dowleh, brother of the deposed shah.

The government has ordered Sidiar Salar to Kurdistan, with 2,000 horsemen and guns to crush the rebellion in that district, which has made considerable progress under the leadership of Salar Ed Dowleh, brother of the deposed shah.

Former State of Affairs.

Formerly the 10 American ambassadors in Mexico, Brazil, Japan, England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy and Turkey rented their own homes, maintained a necessary social standing and provided their executive offices out of a salary of \$17,500 a year. This was prohibitive, and even men of the ability of former President Charles William Eliot of Harvard found it necessary to refuse appointment on account of their finances. Our bill gives \$50,000 a year for the purpose of buying, furnishing and owning suitable residences for ambassadors, and the houses will be of a kind to compare favorably with the handsome structures erected by other foreign powers. This greatly relieves the expense of keeping up the position and makes the appointment accessible to those who would otherwise have been ridiculed had they tried to compete with men who have for years occupied the embassy positions in what is almost grandeur.

The work has been accomplished and there remains but one reason for the further existence of the organization. The secretary of state has the matter of distributing and handling the appropriation. To keep careful watch of the way he does it, careful watch must be made, and to this end the association still exists."

With a last complimentary word for Colorado Springs, Mr. Jones left the city last night for Denver. He stays there three days before starting home by a circuitous northern route.

PORT AU PRINCE, July 18.—The situation in Hayti is causing anxiety to American Minister Furness, who reported to the state department today that the revolution appears to be at an end.

Mr. Furness reports the revolutionists have now seized several important points, among them the second city in the republic, Gonavies, where large quantities of American railway supplies are stored.

A telegram from the minister suggested the advisability of sending another American warship to Haytian waters. The gunboat Des Moines, now at Boston is under orders to proceed there at once.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., July 18.—Earl Kiser, aged 21, was burned to death today when a traction engine backed against a separator on which he was working. His body was pinned to the front of the furnace.

PEACHES FROM COLORADO

PALISADE, Colo., July 18.—Carload shipments of peaches have started from Palisade. Two full cars were shipped this week to the eastern market. A second car of apples was loaded from Grand Junction yesterday and a third car from Fruita today. Three carloads of potatoes were also shipped from Fruita today.

CONTESTANT OF WILL DIES ON DAY OF TRIAL

WEST LEBANON, Maine, July 18.—Six hours before the time set for the hearing in the probate court at Alfred, Maine, for the settlement of the famous Bill will contest, Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, the contestant of the will of her mother, Mrs. Olea Bull, died here today.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 18.—Knockout Brown of New York had little trouble in knocking out Eddie Kenney of Chicago in the second round of a scheduled 16-round bout tonight.

## S. M. M. S. AT THE HUB

## "25 TO 50% OFF"

## Clearance of Good Shirts Ties and Socks

\$3 and \$2.50 Shirts, clearance	\$1.65
\$2 Shirts, clearance	\$1.15
Silk mixed hole half house	35¢, 3 for \$1.00
Imported silk neckties, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, clearance	85¢
Cleaned Good Clothes	
\$30 and \$25 Suits, clearance	\$16.50
Straw and Panama Hats	One-half Price
COM. AND SEL.	

**Gorton's**  
113  
East  
Pikes Peak

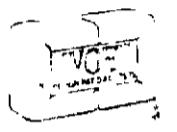
## FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

**The Furniture  
Opp. North Park.**  
208 North Tejon Street

## Fram'n. THE RICHARD WILLIS ART STUDIOS.

4½ E. Pikes Peak.

## We Use Ivory Soap and Filtered Water



## Think What It Means The Pear Laundry Company

Launderers to Particular People  
Phone M 1055 15 W Bijou

Think what it means to you to have your cleaning and pressing done carefully and thoroughly—the lowest prices.

## THE EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.

Phone 667. 10 E. Kiowa.

## 20% off all Men's and Boys' Odd Trousers at our Big Clearance Sale.

**Robbins**  
DRY CLEANERS

TAKEN TO DENVER

Thomas McCleave and his wife, Dorothy, arrested here last week on a charge of violating the United States internal revenue laws were taken to Denver yesterday by a deputy United States marshal. They are charged with selling opium and cooking it for smoking purposes. Detectives Railback and Gavin will go to Denver today to testify at the hearing.

**FINED FOR DRINKING**

Five men who gave their names to the police as F. Roller, A. Roller, F. Silverman, A. Spada and John Speert, were arrested at the Santa Fe station yesterday afternoon charged with drinking in a public place. Each paid a fine of \$10 and costs in police court.

**The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, a book of 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, in strong paper covers, to any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or, in French Cloth binding for 31 steamer. Over 600,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book were sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1.50. Afterwards, one and a half million copies were given away as above. A new, up-to-date revised edition is now ready for mailing. Better send NOW, before all are gone. Address: Woman's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.**

**DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PREDICTOR, LION**

**THE ONE REMEDY** for all men's popular ailments good enough that its makers are not afraid to print on its outside...upper left every ingredient. No Secret—No Deception.

**THE ONE REMEDY** for all men's ailments, no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well-established curative value.

## MANITOU RATTI HOUSE

OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

PHONE MANITOU 49.

Soda Baths, Swimming Pool. All kinds of Baths and Massages given. Pool reserved for private parties. Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors.

## CAVE OF THE WINDS

All hotels, information bureaus, and fifty other places in this city have our small

**FREE BOOKLET**  
Get one without fail.

IT'S AN EDUCATION.

## MESSES MISSING

Andrew J. James who disappeared from his home 707 North Weber street, the morning of June 27 has not been found according to word late last night. James started to visit a



ANDREW J. JAMES

mining claim on Black Mountain about 2½ miles southwest of Colorado Springs. He was tried to a cabin in Rock Creek canon where part of his clothing was found also his key book and badges in the Elks and Odd Fellows lodges. Searching parties who have set out to find him have returned empty handed.

**McManigal's Grand  
Jury Testimony Is  
Given to Public**

LOS ANGELES Cal July 18.—Judge Walter Bordwell dismissed today contempt proceedings brought against Mrs. Ortiz McManigal for her refusal to testify before the grand jury in the Los Angeles Times explosion case in connection with which her husband and John J. and James B. McNamara are under indictment for murder.

The defense hailed this action as a victory protecting all the numerous witnesses from danger of being quizzed before the grand jury made public a certified transcript of Ortiz McManigal's testimony before the grand jury. This copy was offered as part of the defenses objection to the attempt to compel Mrs. McManigal, one of its witnesses to talk to the grand jury but it was not needed, because Judge Bordwell acted without waiting for negative argument. W. Joseph Ford, assistant district attorney protested and said the prosecution either would appeal or would file a new affidavit on the subject.

**McManigal**, according to the transcript of testimony told the grand jury that James McNamara admitted blowing up the Times building. James brother John secretary of the International Union of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers fared better in the testimony being credited with telling James and McManigal to communicate "with the man" on the coast and learn what to do.

**Mentions Labor Leader**

The witness said he learned that the old man's name was Tieltnoe Olaf A. Tieltnoe, president of the Asiatic Exclusion League and a San Francisco labor leader also was a witness before the grand jury. McManigal said he got few instructions from John J. McNamara, when in the latter's office but that he knew before what the plans were. He painted a lively picture of the scene in John J.'s office following the report of the Times explosion and said, that John J. sent him to the coast to dynamite the Llewellyn iron works at Los Angeles and paid him for it.

According to the transcript of the grand jury testimony McManigal said he met James B. McNamara first in December 1909. He declared that in November, 1910, while he and J. B. McNamara were in the woods at Conover, Wis., the latter told McManigal that he had blown up the Times building.

McManigal testified that he first knew J. B. McNamara under that name, but later as J. B. Bryce, and after he came from the coast, as Frank Sullivan.

"Were you present with J. B. McNamara and J. J. McNamara in the latter's office when the question was discussed as to what J. B. McNamara was coming to the coast for?"

"I did not get much of that information but he had there. It was almost all settled before I got there."

**Carried Internal Machines.**

McManigal said James B. McNamara had two suit cases and a dozen clocks for internal machines, but did not mention dynamite.

"But as we were getting ready they also had a suit case prepared for me to take up, part of it was to be left in Milwaukee, part of it was to be taken to Duluth."

"J. J. told J. B., as we were getting ready to leave: 'You go out there and get in touch with Clancy, and Clancy will make you acquainted with the bunch around there.' He says, 'You meet the old man out there and he will tell you what is to be done.' By mentioning the old man, I learned his name was Tieltnoe."

McManigal told of reading in a Chicago paper of the Times disaster. Then he went to Indianapolis, he declared, saw a bulletin about the explosion, bought a paper, and went to J. J. McNamara's office and into his pool room.

"I pulled out this paper," the transcript continued, "and I said, 'What the hell is going on out there?' He says, 'By God, them fellows are raising hell out there, and they killed a lot of people, too.'"

"Who said that, J. J.?"

"No, I told him that."

Tells of Llewellyn Explosion.

"Yes, by God," he says, "that ought to make them come across, the damn scabs."

"I said, 'I wonder what became of that fellow?'

"He says, 'Oh, never mind that fellow. He is away from there good and strong. He is 200 miles from there.'

McManigal then told of blowing up the Llewellyn iron works here, saying he was sent by J. J. McNamara; they he "left him in J. J. McNamara's office."

## POINT REGN

## OPEN FAIRHAILE

WASHINGTON July 18.—Official reports of foreign crops received by the department of agriculture at an annual meeting today indicate that generally favorable conditions existed in June. Conditions in Canada are over most of the territory pronounced flatter than in the 100,000 acres under wheat this season more than 800,000 are in the spring wheat provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta. This in return, it is estimated to be 100,000 acres. The spring wheat lands have been saturated by opportunity rains and with some exceptions favored by forcing temperatures.

In Europe winter wheat and rye on the whole have fully maintained their former promise. The wheat crop of the United Kingdom is an increased area is regarded likely to furnish an average yield. France with diminished area under both wheat and rye promises a medium autumn of the former and a less satisfactory one of the latter.

Spain is reported to have an exceptionally good year, official estimate putting wheat at 17,000,000 bushels and wheat record. The small wheat crop of the Iberian peninsula is not quite up to the standard and is expected to show a considerable shortage. The Hungarian wheat crop is officially estimated at 16,000,000 bushels and record minimum bushel.

### Russian Results Medium

In Roumania and the Balkan states the results are much better than in average years. In Russia there is much conflict of opinion. The weight of opinion seems however to be in medium results.

In Italy better yields than last year are anticipated but heavy rains may later show their effects on quality. In Argentina the new sown wheat oats and flax seed are said under the influence of plentiful moisture to have germinated well. Areas are believed heavily increased so popular opinion puts the surface under wheat 5 to 10 per cent over the 1,000,000 acres grown last year.

The 1910 wheat crop of Chile is reported as insufficient for home needs and imports are being made from Australia.

The monsoon is the indispensable precursor of a favorable seed time on unirrigated soil in British Guiana broke in full force in mid-June and heavy rains have already fallen over large areas. Late reports however indicate partial cessation of rainfall. Cotton planting is progressing in most localities of the empire.

The harvest in progress on the north coast of Africa is said to promise well in Algeria on the much less important producers Tunis and Morocco only a moderate outcome is expected. According to the June official report the yield on the 1,250,000 acres of wheat in Egypt was likely to be good in upper Egypt but in lower Egypt not quite up to that standard.

### WILDFLOWER EXCURSION

9 a.m. tomorrow \$1.50  
Colorado Midland Railway

**"BILLION DOLLAR" POLICE  
STAFF OF CHICAGO TO GO**

CHICAGO July 18.—Chief of Police McSweeney has recalled the stars worn by the "Billion Dollar" personal staff of the superintendent of police numbering 150 and composed of presidents of banks, heads of corporations, merchants, lawyers, judges and politicians. The custom of having a personal staff composed of prominent citizens whose principal duty was to wear a star has been in vogue for 15 years. Among those who have been asked to surrender their stars are Lieutenant Governor Oglesby, J. Orden Armour and Edward F. Swift.

**COAST ARTILLERY MAKES  
PERFECT TARGET RECORD**

NEW YORK, July 18.—A record at target shooting made at the Sandy Hook proving grounds by the One Hundred and Thirtieth seventh company coast artillery corps, has just been announced by the government officials.

Fire was directed against a floating target which was towed past the Fort Hancock batteries. Three-inch rapid fire rifles were used and 18 rounds were fired. Every shot made a bull's eye.

**WILDFLOWER EXCURSION**

9 a.m. tomorrow \$1.50  
Colorado Midland Railway

**INVESTIGATING KANSAS  
CITY PRODUCE EXCHANGE**

KANSAS CITY Mo. July 18.—The federal government has begun an investigation as to whether the Kansas City Fruit and Produce Exchange has violated the federal antitrust laws.

Miss Edith Miller, special agent of the department of commerce and labor, arrived in Kansas City today to gather information concerning the workings of the exchange. Miss Miller will remain here until A. F. Evans, special commissioner in the state's outer suit against the exchange hands down his decision. The suit is under the Missouri antitrust law.

### WILDFLOWER EXCURSION

## Interesting Store News

Your choice of our entire stock of fancy shirts at exceptionally low prices.

**\$1.50 Values now  
\$1.10**

**\$2 and \$2.50 values  
now \$1.45**

## 25% Discount

on sack suits, overcoats and fancy raincoats, occ trousers and broken lines of racing breeches.

**\$1.5 Suits now \$1.25**

**20 Suits now \$1.50**

**25 Suits now \$1.75**

**30 Suits now \$2.50**

**35 Suits now \$3.25**

## 75% OFF ALL SWEATSHIRTS AND PANTS

imported Fancy Half Hose 50c and 75c values 25c

**\$1.00 Neckwear values 50c**

**WE OWN IT OWN IT OWN IT**

At Gano-Downs Corner

**THIEF SHOT WHILE TRYING  
TO ROB TRAIN PASSENGERS**

BELLE PLAINE, Ia., July 18.—A bandit who attempted to hold up the occupants of a Pullman sleeping car on eastbound Northwestern passenger train No. 8 at an early hour today lay in a local hospital with a bullet wound in his side. He gave his name as William Morris and said his home was in Plainfield, Ill.

The wound was inflicted by Arthur Morris, train brakeman, who subdued the bandit after a hard struggle.

When the train was between Tama and Belle Plaine, the occupants of the car were awakened by William Morris, as he calls himself, who demanded in loud tones that they surrender their money and other valuables. While the surprised passengers were hurrying to comply with the order the brakeman slipped into the car and got the drop on the bandit. The latter resisted and the brakeman fired one shot which entered the outlaw's side. He was brought to Belle Plaine and placed in a hospital where his condition is pronounced dangerous.

**MASSACHUSETTS' NEW  
ELECTION LAW RIGID**

BOSTON July 18.—The new Massachusetts corrupt practice act is pronounced an epoch-making enactment and is likely to be widely copied by other state legislatures this winter.

The previous law failed because there was no incentive for anybody to enforce it.

The new act provides that "whoever is convicted of violating the law relating to corrupt practices in elections shall be deemed ineligible to hold public office for three years, and if a person elected to public office is convicted of corrupt practices, his office shall be vacated and a new election held."

This holds out an inducement to defeated candidates and defeated parties to take the initiative in bringing offenders into court.

Another provision restricts any candidate from spending more than \$25 for each 1,000 voters in his district. The hiring of workers at the polls is no longer permissible.

## Hammocks

A Special for This Week

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

Established every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DOBIE President  
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor  
M. A. EGE Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY.....	60c
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY.....	\$7.00
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY.....	\$2.00
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY.....	\$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives,  
HAND, KNOX & CO.  
New York..... Brunswick Building  
Chicago..... 1210-12 Boyce Building  
Kansas City..... Journal Building  
Atlanta..... Chandler Building

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1911.

DR. WILEY.

IT APPEARS that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, head of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, has no intention of taking advantage of the kind suggestion of the committee on personnel of the Department that he "be permitted to resign." Likewise it appears quite unlikely that President Taft will take the position that the "good of the service" demands the dismissal of the pure food expert. All of which is a source of general public satisfaction.

Were there any real charge against Dr. Wiley the case would be different, but if those who are seeking to get him out of the Government employ had sought a flimsy pretext to discredit him they could not have improved on the indictment that he paid an expert at a higher per diem rate for actual service performed than, computing the salary maximum on a day labor basis, the law allows. Attorney General Wickesham fought it out and put his official seal of approval on the recommendation of the personnel board, so it must be that, technically, Dr. Wiley has overstepped the bounds of the law.

That is not a practice to be encouraged on the part of public officials, nevertheless there are occasions when it has plenty of justification. Laws are supposed to be made in the interest of the public, and public officials are supposed to administer them similarly, and when it comes to sticking to the strict letter of the law to the injury of the people or stretching a point in order to give them the protection or benefit which the law was designed to give, the really valuable public servant is the man who places the public welfare first. Mr. Ballinger was a stickler for strict compliance with the law, and what might have been the present status of the public domain had the Interior Department been administered by Ballingers the last seven or eight years is a subject too painful to contemplate.

Dr. Wiley's "crime" is simply that of having IRYING TO GET RESULTS. He is zealous in his administration of the pure food law. To get results he had to have expert assistance; to get such service he had to pay a little more perhaps than the law permitted. If proper provision were made for making the pure food law effective there would have been no such necessity, but this was only one of the many handicaps which Dr. Wiley has been under ever since he took office and no unprejudiced person will deny that he has accomplished results in the face of difficulties that would have caused a less earnest or energetic man to have long since thrown up his hands in disgust.

The protests that have poured in upon President Taft in the last few days furnish unmistakable evidence that the people appreciate Dr. Wiley's work and have confidence in him; and while the President may find it necessary gently to admonish the pure food expert to be careful in the future, the case does not demand his resignation or warrant his dismissal. On the contrary, the facts that have come to light rather enhance Dr. Wiley's standing as a sincere, aggressive public servant. What they emphasize particularly is the need of more adequate provision for the work in his charge. The pure food law has been shown to have serious defects, and Congress has been urged by President Taft himself to amend it. Until this is done the criticism that is now directed toward Dr. Wiley should fall upon Congress.

No matter what disposition President Taft makes of the Wiley charges the House committee on expenditures in the Department of Agriculture promises to sift the case to the bottom, and the work will be well worth while if it results in disclosing the interests that are trying so hard to get Dr. Wiley out of the service. The relentlessness and rancor with which the "dope" manufacturers have fought him is a fair measure of his value as a guardian of the public health.

There need not be serious apprehension regarding the danger of cholera getting a foothold in this country, although sporadic

cases are likely to occur as a result of the infection carried to New York by vessels from Italy. Similar situations have been successfully met at various American ports and, speaking generally, sanitary conditions in this country are such that with proper measures by health authorities the disease can easily be isolated and stamped out.

## TO PROTECT INVESTORS.

THE entire state will stand back of the Denver Clearing House Association and the State Land Board in their efforts to put an end to wildcat irrigation projects in Colorado. Committees have been appointed by both association and board to co-operate in the formation of some plan that will include a provision for official approval of irrigation projects.

The growing importance of irrigation in this state and the increasing appreciation of its value on the part of the public demand that some method be found of protecting the investor in Colorado real estate and at the same time prevent irrigated land from following the traditional engraved mining stock as a means of livelihood for the smooth-talking Wallingford cult.

The State of Colorado and the mining industry have been discredited by few things as they have by the floating of fake mining stock in all parts of the country. So widespread have been the activities of these "promoters" and so numerous their victims that in the minds of many people mining stock has become synonymous with gold brick. That this condition can have had no favorable or profitable reaction on the welfare of legitimate mining enterprises is patent, as is also the fact that it has not served to increase the investments in Colorado mining properties. Even though the industry in this state has long since been put upon a sound business basis.

Before it is too late, it rests with the state to forestall any such misconception as to the value of its irrigated lands. The future of Colorado is so dependent upon the development of its agricultural resources that it is only a plain business proposition for the state to provide at least a semi-official guarantee for its greatest asset.

Ten years ago Hoke Smith's star seemed to be waning. Now he is a United States Senator. Some people can "come back" after all.

## OPEN PARLIAMENT

THE PROPOSED BRIDGE AT ROSWELL.

To the Editor of The Gazette: You are no doubt tired of the controversy over the bridge question in Roswell, but we beg your indulgence once more. In your Open Parliament of July 17, there appeared an article on the bridge question, which, for flagrant misrepresentation, is the limit. It speaks of a called meeting of the Rock Island Improvement society in which a certain expert engineer (his name is not given), employed by the citizens (whose names it doesn't mention), having maps, surveys, charts, etc. of Second and Fourth streets. They claim his figures show that it will cost \$1,500 more to build the bridge at Fourth street than at Second. Further, they say that this report was unanimously adopted.

Now the truth is that there were only 15 votes cast on the motion—10 for and five against it. And again the facts in regard to the cost of the bridge at Fourth street are just the reverse of their statement. The county commissioners will show that committee the figures of unprejudiced, unbiased and competent engineers, proving that it is cheaper to build and maintain the road and bridge at Fourth than at Second street. Their engineer would naturally make his figures favorable to his employers, who are determined to have the bridge at Second street or not have it at all.

They are greatly interested in the taxpayers saying what should be done with their money, but we wonder how much tax the three gentlemen who signed that article have paid in this county. The undersigned, some of whom have paid taxes for more than 30 years in this county, feel that we are just as much interested in the economical use of county funds as the comparative newcomers. They even insinuate in their letter that we have used money to influence the commissioners to locate said bridge on Fourth street. We here now demand of them their proofs of such charges. It's a case of either show up or shut up. Gentlemen, not 1 cent has been given by anyone to influence the commissioners to locate the bridge at Fourth street, while they have hired an engineer to make a report favoring Second street. So if anyone has exerted undue influence to locate the bridge it is one of the men favorable to the Second street location.

And as to the wishes of the people in this matter, these gentlemen know that the people of Roswell in mass meeting spoke with no uncertain mind in favor of the Fourth street proposition. Fourth street is the best place for the following reasons. It is cheaper, the water runs at right angles with the street, where at Second street it does not; A 70-foot bridge at Fourth street will suffice, while at Second it will take one much longer, or an open approach, which amounts to the same thing; the fill will not require riprapping, but at Second street it will; a good undercrossing can be made at Fourth street, while at Second this is impossible.

G. W. KNOWLTON,  
R. KNOWLES,  
WILLIAM HORN,  
J. O. BRADEN,  
MRS. E. B. WELLS.

Roswell, July 17

## FROM OTHER PERIODS

OH! HAPPY DAYS!

From the Columbus Dispatch: Remember that time when you walked a mile and a half in a temperature that was 18 degrees below zero, and icicles formed on your mustache, and a fellow told you just as you reached the office doors that your ears were frozen and you had better not hit them or you would knock them off? Remember how you put snow on them till they thawed out and then how the ears swelled and were sore and peeled off, and you had to lie square on your back all the time for the pain, and the wind

howled and the mercury went down, and you almost set fire to the house trying to keep warm? Ah, there was the happy day!"

THE COLONEL UNJUSTLY BLAMED.

From Harper's Weekly.

We regret to notice that a heated difference has transpired between two military gentlemen—General Harrison Gray Otis of Los Angeles and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of Glen Cove and Fourth avenue. The difference is very hot on one side at least. Colonel Roosevelt wrote a piece for the Outlook, in which he said that "if the explosion [in General Otis' newspaper building] was not an accident, but the deliberate act of any man or men, it was an outrage of daredevil infamy," etc., etc. Strange to say, General Otis found in this passage—the "if" and words following—a lending of the weight of his influence to the unfounded proposition that the Times might not have been dynamited at all, but was possibly blown up by gas. So he sells into the colonel hot and heavy, and the colonel comes back at him in the Outlook of June 17, and the general, in a piece that hurried east by telegraph, lets him have back about all that language can do.

Too bad, too bad! General Otis' judgment must be abridged by the heat of the battles he has been in so long. The colonel expressed himself naturally and properly in the "if the explosion" passage, the weight of his influence bending neither to nor from the accused dynamiters. No just complaint lies against him on that score. It is for a jury to decide how the Times building was blown up, and with a trial pending, a public expression of conviction on that point from the colonel's widely advertised pen would have been very unsuitable indeed.

General Otis ought to take some time for his nerves. If those accused persons blew up his building, we would like to see some of them hanged; and if he goes so in his paper it will be apt to spoil the trial.

\* \* \* WHAT IS DOING IN PORTUGAL?

From the Washington Star.

Some tall lying is being done somewhere in Europe about the situation in Portugal. If it is true that there has been a fight between insurgent scum and loyal troops in the streets of Lisbon the government is taking big chances in sending forth the specific denial that was dispatched yesterday from the Portuguese capital. If on the other hand, it is untrue and the government's denial is correct, somebody is busily engaged in trying to create the impression that the new republic is in serious difficulties, for what purpose must be left to the imagination.

A censorship such as that which it is understood, the Lisbon government has maintained of late over all news matters is never fully effective in suppressing the truth. The mere institution of means of news repression stimulates the activity of the news getters and the distributors. Only by preventing ingress and egress altogether by maintaining armed guards in a complete cordon about the country can the circulation of news be checked. The chances are infinitely against the government in such an enterprise, and it is folly to undertake to prevent the world from knowing what is happening. Of the maintenance of a censorship in Portugal there appears to be no doubt, and this fact alone suggests that either something is happening there out of the usual course or that trouble is feared.

Mrs. R. K. Wootten of Chickasha, Okla., is giving a house party at the Boynton cottage on Ruxton avenue.

Mr. D. E. Conway of Newton, Kan., is here for the summer and has leased the Drake cottage on Waltham avenue.

Mr. E. S. Colburn of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his cousins, Mrs. M. G. Barton and the Misses Taylor, on Walton avenue.

Mr. W. W. Hoxton of St. Louis, scout master of the St. Louis division of the Boy Scouts, recently walked to timber line and returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and Comb of Kingfisher, Okla., has leased a cottage at 161 Ute avenue for the summer.

A farewell dinner in honor of their guest, O. P. Larkin of Montgomery, Ala., was recently given by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Turner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Larkin of Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkman of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliston and sons, Richard and Howard of Kentucky, John Turner and Miss Zelma Richardson of Manitou.

Recent arrivals at the Navajo hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. T. Denton, Denton, Tex.; V. R. Berber, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Mrs. W. W. Conner, Ned Connor, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. M. W. Kennedy, Denver; Dr. T. Tamminson, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtry and son, Miss Beulah Slother, Konawa, Okla.; Mrs. M. L. Moory, Miss C. W. Adams, Miss M. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Chas. Walker, Denver; George Prager, Trinidad, Colo.; D. D. Grossman, H. L. Gates, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shelden, Nebraska, Neb.; W. F. Schmitt, Detroit, Mich.

Preliminary plans were announced yesterday for the picnic of the Oklahoma club at Stratton park, Thursday, July 27. Every Oklahoman in the region is expected to attend. Oklahoma orators will speak and a general picnic program will be carried out. The contest is being considered.

Mrs. J. F. Sharpe, secretary of the club, makes the announcement that Oklahomans are expected to attend the meetings every Tuesday at the Soda Springs pavilion. The registry book will be placed at the Navajo geyser pavilion, and in it all Oklahoma visitors are asked to register.

Twice during the afternoon her husband called her up on the telephone. The instrument was in the hall, and by lowering her voice she could have talked without being heard. But that was evidently the last thing that she desired, for, instead of lowering her voice, she raised it, and fragments like this floated in to us: "Be patient, dear, only one hour longer." "Yes, dear, if you can't wait for me to come home you may call for me." "Well, you can look at my picture, then, darling."

The second time she came away from the phone she announced with a sweet simper, "Isn't he funny? He says he can't wait to see me. He says he's hungry."

Did you ever eat anything so coyly sweet that the sweetness choked you all up all of a sudden?

Well, that's the way my mind felt after that dose.

Of course everybody says flat things once in a while. But wise people try to make that once-in-a-while synonymous with seldom or hardly ever.

Also, of course it's hard to tell when you are saying them. But here's a pretty good way to tell.

Whenever you catch yourself planning to say something simply because you think it will impress people with your beauty or popularity or some other desirable quality, don't say it. Ten to one they will see right through you and it will sound flat.

## MANITOU

### DEPARTMENT

#### MOTORCYCLISTS EXCEED MANITOU SPEED LAWS

Speed-crazed motorcyclists are causing the police no end of trouble, especially on Manitou avenue. Starting early in the evening a number of riders come up the avenue from Colorado Springs at a much greater speed than the law allows, seemingly not caring for the danger attached. A short time ago a rider was fined in police court for this offense and the authorities are determined to put a stop to it.

#### LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN

Postmaster Grafton is ready to give all desired information concerning the new postal savings bank which is to be established here July 23. Interest seems to lag in this new movement here, very few, with the exception of the children, taking the trouble to inquire into the matter and see just what it means.

#### ALL TOURISTS INVITED

The members of the Texas club have invited tourists from all other states to join in their picnic at Stratton park Friday. Special cars will run to the place of meeting, leaving Manitou at 1:15 o'clock. W. H. Anderson of San Antonio will deliver an address and Miss Theo Buven of Houston and Mrs. Gaines of Fort Worth will sing.

#### MANITOU NOTES

C. A. Irons of Pittsburgh, Pa., is registered at the Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brook of Denver are guests at the Navajo hotel.

Dr. Howard Fox of New York city is registered at the Cliff house.

Visitors—For cleaning and pressing see Stock's, opposite postoffice.

Miss Sue True of Chickasha, Okla., is at the Crystal cottage for the season.

Mr. Marie Mann of Portland, Ore., has been engaged to sing in the Dutch Room at the Mansions hotel.

Mrs. R. K. Wootten of Chickasha, Okla., is giving a house party at the Boynton cottage on Ruxton avenue.

Mrs. D. E. Conway of Newton, Kan., is here for the summer and has leased the Drake cottage on Waltham avenue.

Mr. E. S. Colburn of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his cousins, Mrs. M. G. Barton and the Misses Taylor, on Walton avenue.

Mr. W. W. Hoxton of St. Louis, scout master of the St. Louis division of the Boy Scouts, recently walked to timber line and returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and Comb of Kingfisher, Okla., has leased a cottage at 161 Ute avenue for the summer.

A farewell dinner in honor of their guest, O. P. Larkin of Montgomery, Ala., was recently given by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Turner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Larkin of Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkman of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliston and sons, Richard and Howard of Kentucky, John Turner and Miss Zelma Richardson of Manitou.

Recent arrivals at the Navajo hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. T. Denton, Denton, Tex.; V. R. Berber, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Mrs. W. W. Conner, Ned Connor, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. M. W. Kennedy, Denver; Dr. T. Tamminson, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtry and son, Miss Beulah Slother, Konawa, Okla.; Mrs. M. L. Moory, Miss C. W. Adams, Miss M. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Chas. Walker, Denver; George Prager, Trinidad, Colo.; D. D. Grossman, H. L. Gates, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shelden, Nebraska, Neb.; W. F. Schmitt, Detroit, Mich.

Preliminary plans were announced yesterday for the picnic of the Oklahoma club at Stratton park, Thursday, July 27. Every Oklahoman in the region is expected to attend. Oklahoma orators will speak and a general picnic program will be carried out. The contest is being considered.

Mrs. J. F. Sharpe, secretary of the club, makes the announcement that Oklahomans are expected to attend the meetings every Tuesday at the Soda Springs pavilion. The registry book will be placed at the Navajo geyser pavilion, and in it all Oklahoma visitors are asked to register.

**If You Measure**

40, 42, 44 or 46 chest;  
long, regular or stout,  
or if you are smaller  
than ordinary, 31, 32, 33 or 34.

We have a good Summer Suit here in your size.  
A business or outing Suit, fitted to you by a specialist.  
A Suit that you can wear into any gathering in the world.

**A-10-Fourth Off****Perkins Shearer Co.****Stratton Pavilion Dance**

Director Fred G. Fink of the Stratton park orchestra has arranged a special program of music for the dance at the pavilion tonight, consisting of popular numbers, which have been received with special favor by the crowds at the previous dances, and some new ones sent from the press. The program follows:

**Program.**

Waltz—The Dollar Princess  
Two-Step—"Bright Eyes"  
Waltz—Ripping Waves  
Two-Step—"Sweet Italian Love"  
Waltz—I'll Change the Thorns to Roses  
Two-Step—"Kiss Me, My Honey"  
Waltz—"It's Got to Be Someone I Love"  
Two-Step—"Funiculi-Funicula"  
Waltz—Spring Maid  
Two-Step—"Down in Sunny Honey Town"  
Waltz—"With the Last Rose of Summer"  
Two-Step—"On Wisconsin"  
Waltz—Soul Kiss  
Two-Step—"Dublin Rag"  
Waltz—"All Aboard for Blanket Bay"

**CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S**

**CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S**  
**CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S**  
**CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S**

**EVERY DAY**

Two trains for the wonderful Cripple Creek trip leave Santa Fe-C. & S. station 9:00 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. \$2.50 going and returning Short Line, or \$3.00 going Short Line and return Midland Route.

**WILDFLOWER EXCURSION**

8 a.m. tomorrow: \$1.50  
Colorado Midland Railway.

**CAMPING IN NEWS**

In the next three days many parties of tourists are expected through Colorado Springs over the different railroads. The Northwestern touring party of Chicago, 50 in the group, will be handled by the Denver and Rio Grande on the return from San Francisco and other western points. The Gillespie-Kinsport party, starting from Boston, will get here in three days over the same road.

On an unique auto touring trip, 30 Philadelphians came here yesterday. At Atlantic City several weeks ago the tourists, in their 12 cars, ran the front wheels of their machines into the surf on the Jersey coast. Two weeks from today they expect to run down the beach at San Francisco, accomplishing the trip which they call "surf to surf."

While in the city the party went to all the points of interest.

**WILL SERVE TEA TODAY AT THE C.S. GOLF CLUB**

Tea will be served at the Golf club this afternoon by Mrs. Rebecca Lowe and an able corps of assistants, while the tennis tournament is in progress. Mrs. Robert Chisholm and the Messames Harmon, Glenda and Kyle, with the Misses McConnell, Gordon and Scholder will be there helpers. Tea is to be served from 4 to 6 o'clock in the club headquarters.

**Choice Cut Flowers**

Everything in season.

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Main 595.

**THE MODERN SHOE SHOP**

Phone Main 1266

Quick and First-Class Work at

Moderate Prices

**A MATCH FOR EVERY HEAD.**

Mrs. Evelyn, representing the Remington company of New York, importers and manufacturers of human hair goods, is here with a large stock of the latest styles, including natural gray and white. All goods at manufacturer's prices, at Madam Hillmer's, 6 Pikes Peak avenue.

**Is Your Star Glowing?**

The Simon airy Co.  
419 S. El Paso  
Phone 443.

For yours the "Wax" 44c.

**JEANON LECTURE IN EXPECTATION****Pioneer Association Adopts Pin, Colors and Springs Carnival Badge.**

Many members of the El Paso County Pioneer association and their guests were present last night to hear J. Allard Jeanon deliver an illustrated lecture at the court house. Mr. Jeanon gave a most comprehensive account of the recent explorations carried on under his direction in the cliff dwellings of New Mexico, and which were made possible by an appropriation of \$300 by the association. Out of the amount advanced for the work, Mr. Jeanon was able to return \$20. The men unearthed a great number of rare relics that greatly enrich the pioneer exhibit in the corridors of the court house and after the lecture, all remained to inspect them.

Mr. Jeanon intends in the near future to issue a pamphlet of about 8,000 words containing a full account of the exploration trip. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Jeanon and to Jack Hart, Fred Weiler and Joe Underwood, who were of much assistance to him.

A special meeting of the association was held previous to the lecture, with Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, the president presiding. Silver and gold were the colors decided upon as the association colors.

The pin committee, consisting of Mrs. Price, E. W. Frost and Fred Ege, made a report in regard to the association pin and the carnival badge and submitted the designs by E. E. Tafiferro, which were much admired and unanimously adopted. The association pin is to be of pure silver and consists of a bar bearing the state shield and motto "Nil Sine Numine" and the year of the founding of Colorado Springs, 1871, together with the year of the founding of the association, 1898. Suspended from this is an Indian arrowhead bearing in bas relief Pikes Peak in the distance and a prairie schooner in the foreground.

The carnival badge is to be a bar bearing the dates 1871 and 1911, and suspended from a white and gold ribbon will be an Indian arrowhead with a facsimile of the view on the association pin. While less expensive than the pin, the badges will be eagerly sought as a souvenir of the carnival, and all wishing them must make early application to the badge committee.

**DELL CUTLER**

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Dell Cutler in Colorado Springs is requested to notify the undersigned. He went to that city May 8, expecting to go to work. He is 17 years old, about six feet tall, has wavy, dark brown hair and blue eyes. Weight about 158 pounds. Scar on right temple. He came west from Waterloo, Ia.

R. A. BACON.  
Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

**WILE ELODIE DU BOURGIE**

**HIRE FOR A FEW DAYS**  
Closing out exclusive line human hair goods at sacrifice prices La Frances Corset Shop, 113 N. Tejon St.

**WILDFLOWER EXCURSION**

9 a.m. tomorrow: \$1.50  
Colorado Midland Railway.

**SUNNYREST SANATORIUM****3 DATES LEFT TO HIRE IT**

Sunnyrest sanatorium has been in operation for three months, and already some matters of interest begin to appear in reviewing what has been done there.

Up to the first of July 29 persons applied for admission. Of this number 25 were accepted. Five did not enter for various reasons, and 20 have been given treatment at the sanatorium for periods varying from 10 days to three months. Fourteen were refused admittance, almost all because the disease was too far advanced to make it probable that Sunnyrest could have any beneficial effect. Three of those refused were out-of-town applicants, and two had forms of tuberculosis which the sanatorium could not treat.

The institution is equipped only to care of pulmonary tuberculosis, and when the disease affects any other organ than the lungs, the sanatorium is not equipped to handle the patient.

The number of applicants is no more significant than the average length of residence in this city before admittance or application. Of the stream of sick which is constantly coming to this city, the admission committee has admitted a few, but 22 of the applicants had been in the city more than one year, and the average length of time of all applicants, even counting in those who were refused because they could establish no claim to care here, is a little over two years. If the experience of the sanatorium continues to be as good in this regard, it will establish the fact that sanatoria can be located in favorably situated centers and maintained without swamping the community in which they are placed.

The financial report is as follows: The building, grounds, and all improvements have cost \$19,588.21, with about \$700 in unpaid rental bills. Administration has cost \$324.41. Maintenance has cost \$1,676.62, and repairs, \$44.68, a total expenditure of \$21,813.23.

There has been collected from all sources the sum of \$24,637.91, leaving a balance in the bank on July 1, 1911, of \$2,804.63. There is \$3,138.00 outstanding in unpaid pledges.

**Special Milk for Invalids and Children, qt. .... 10c**

**Cottage Cheese, to order, pint pail ..... 10c**

**Butter, Finest Creamery, our own make, fresh daily. Price ..... 30c**

**Unsalted Butter ..... 35c**

**Prices on Dairy Products**

Milk in quart bottles, 14 qts.—1

Milk in pint bottles, 12 qts.—1

Cream, Standard, 4 pints, ... 5c

Cream, Standard, 4 pints, ... 10c

Cream, Whipping, 4 pints, ... 10c

Cream, Whipping, 4 pints, ... 14c

Skim milk, Sweet, in quarts, 22 qts. for ..... 10c

Skim milk, Sweet, in quarts, 22 qts. for ..... 14c

Buttermilk, Fresh, in quart bottles ..... 3c

Special Milk for Invalids and Children, qt. .... 10c

Cottage Cheese, to order, pint pail ..... 10c

Butter, Finest Creamery, our own make, fresh daily. Price ..... 30c

Unsalted Butter ..... 35c

**At Fountain & Elsewhere Ask for****"HORICK'S"**

The Original and Famous

**MAID M - K**

The Food drink for All Ages.

At restaurant hotel, and home, driving, traveling and visiting. Keep it on your side board at home.

Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch wayfaring in a late

lunch room, 3 day service,

No Combing or T.

in No Combing or T.

Six Years the Standard

**PRICES**  
CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder  
Made from Rapes  
NO ALUM

SUSSES ENTERTAINMENT

The question of providing entertainment for the visiting officers of the Modern Woodmen of America when they arrive here from Denver next week was discussed at length yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce committee on conventions. L. A. Puffer, chairman; W. S. Dunning, Mark Raftay, N. L. Drey and W. H. Cumby form this committee.

Several methods of entertainment were suggested, but none seemed to meet the approval of the whole committee. As a result the matter was postponed and no definite arrangements made for the care of the visitors when they arrive. Another meeting will be called in the next few days to make final plans. Other convention matters were discussed.



This is the Package

Towle's  
Log Cabin  
Ready-Spread

This delicious, ready-made, sugar confection has a sweet, mild, Maple flavor that fits the taste in such a pleasing manner. It is unsurpassed for icing and filling layer cakes, frosting loaf cakes of all kinds, cookies, doughnuts, and other delicacies. You will like it.

As a spread on bread for the children; instead of butter, it is always in demand, because of its sweet, delicious, Maple flavor.

Buy a Can Today  
and Try It.

A recipe book, "Tips for the Table," will explain many uses in which Ready-Spread can be served.

A Large Size Can—A Popular Price—At Your Grocer's Today.

## COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1911

# WINNING TOWN IS SET FOR ENTHUSIASM AT JUNIPER CARNIVAL

A bride is to be one of the prizes won by Aviator P. O. Parmalee, the Wright brothers' expert. If he succeeds in encircling Pikes Peak within 1,000 feet of the summit at the aviation meet to be held in Colorado Springs in connection with the big carnival opening Monday, July 31.

This is the interesting information contained in a letter received yesterday from Parmalee to a close personal friend, Byron L. Connell of Chicago, who is a visitor in this city, living at 219 North El Paso street. In the letter Parmalee tells of his coming visit to Colorado Springs and says that in addition to the glory to be won in conquering Pikes Peak in an aeroplane, he

when I reach the City of Sunshine about August 1, Turpin, whom you have met, is the other man chosen for the big show."

Connell, who has known Parmalee for years, and has on several occasions seen his aeroplane exploits, says he is known in the east as one of the most daring and expert young aviators in the United States, and is ambitious for fame and fortune in his chosen line. He is a quiet, unassuming young man, not disposed to talk about himself or his exploits.

"For two years Parmalee has been deeply in love with the young lady he refers to," said Connell yesterday, "and has often been in despair over his

fall to appreciate. A cleaner, more entertaining bill could hardly be imagined, and with three acts and the motion pictures full of comedy, there are enough laughs to satisfy the most inveterate fun lover.

Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10 p.m. Admission only 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Don't forget, the great English pantomime, "A Night in a London Music Hall"—the highest priced act ever brought to Colorado Springs—opens Saturday afternoon.

"THE CITY" MATINEE TODAY

The first matinee performance of Clyde Fitch's "The City," which has proven one of the greatest drawing cards Theodore Koch ever produced in this city, will be given at the Opera House this afternoon. "The City" will be played again tonight. At the matinee this afternoon souvenir pictures of Theodore Koch as the dope fiend in "The City" will be given away to every lady present.

There have been many inquiries at the Opera House box office as to whether "The City" is a play children should see. We give the following synopsis of the drama so that parents, after having read the plan of the piece, can decide for themselves whether their children should see it. As Fitch has handled his theme in delicate manner, even though the idea itself is bold, even daring. "The City" we believe, will not harm anyone who sees it.

The Rand family lives in a small up-state town. The son and daughter are very anxious to move to New York so they may partake of the rushing life of the city. The father is very opposed to the city and seeks to dissuade his family from their desire.

At the end of the first act the father is killed by a paralytic stroke, thus leaving the field open for the family's removal to the city. The mother, son and daughter, move to New York. Here they are beset by many temptations. The daughter marries a dope fiend, George Hannock, who it turns out, is her own half brother. Hannock, to prevent his wife's knowing of their relationship kills her and then turns the gun on himself. In the end, the son is awakened to his own false life and determines upon a straight, respectable and noble career.

This is, of course, but a brief resume of the plot. Fitch has worked out his idea in a masterly fashion. "The City" is a great play, well worth seeing.

Both Daring Experts.

In a message to the chairman of the executive committee of the carnival received yesterday, Orville Wright says that Parmalee and Clifford R. Turpin, the other man chosen for the Colorado Springs meet, are both experts in their line and have been selected particularly on account of their special knowledge of the new type of biplane, "The Pike," with which Wright expects to break the altitude record, if not actually surmount Pikes Peak.

Besides being daring aviators, Parmalee and Turpin are expert mechanics and have been engaged with the Wrights in the construction of the new model aeroplane. They therefore know every bit of wood, wire and steel entering into the machine and in case anything should get out of kilter, will be able to repair it at a moment's notice.

Both men were participants in the international aviation meet in St. Louis last fall, and made creditable showings.

Parmalee has made a total of 57 flights in public and private demonstrations, and Turpin, a total of 48, some of which have reached an altitude of 9,000 feet, covering distances of from 100 to 400 miles.

Parmalee is considered the more expert and will be the first man to make the attempt to encircle Pikes Peak.

Interest in the aviation meet is rapidly increasing, and as this is the only meet planned for the west this summer, the interest outside of the Pikes Peak region is also great.

The carnival and especially the aviation meet is being widely advertised in the press of the country and by means of the artistic posters secured by the committee, and the expectations are that at least 25,000 visitors will be brought to the Pikes Peak region through this big gala event.

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION

9 a.m. tomorrow: \$1.50.  
Colorado Midland Railway.

Special prices this week for tourists.

The Acacia Dyers and Cleaners. Phone 715. 328 N. Tejon.

WHAT'S THE USE

Of coming all the way to Colorado and not seeing the grandest part of it. There is nothing on this continent to equal "The Cripple Creek trip."

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

Herman Bellisted.

Selections from "The Red Mill"..... Verdi

Fimale, "The Winning Flight"..... Holzmann

INTERMISSION

Airs from "The Chocolate Soldier." (By request)..... Straus

Solo for cornet "Souvenir of St. Peterburg"..... Bellisted

# SPORTING NEWS

**NED NARDEN** & **E. B. Davis, Jr.**, to Represent  
NEARBY MATCHES

Springs in Western Country

**YESTERDAY'S SINGLES  
IN STRAIGHT SETS**

BOSTON, Mass., July 18.—In the star match today in the Longwood Cricket club singles, Raymond D. Little of New York was defeated in the second round by Nathaniel W. Niles, Massachusetts champion, in straight sets.

Little was the only favorite to be eliminated, but in the eastern doubles, with W. A. Larned, the national champion, and W. J. Clothier in a long drawn-out match had their hands full in disposing of C. E. Watson, Jr., and H. Torrence, Jr., in four sets.

**Summary.**

Longwood singles, first round, completed:

G. F. Touchard, New York, defeated C. F. Watson, Jr., Orange, N. J., 6-3, 9-7, 6-3.

Second round, continued:

Shaw McKeon, Philadelphia, defeated P. B. Plimpton, Boston, 6-4, 10-5.

T. R. Pell, New York, defeated H. W. Webber, Sandwich, Mass., 6-2, 6-2.

W. J. Clothier, Philadelphia, defeated L. J. Grant, New York, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

C. F. Inman, New York, defeated J. Grant, New York, by default.

L. E. Mahan, New York, defeated A. Holmes, Boston, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

E. P. Larned, Summit, N. J., defeated G. W. Wightman, Boston, 6-4, 8-0, 6-2.

A. S. Dabney, Jr., Boston, defeated W. H. Abbott, Boston, 6-2, 6-3.

Third round, continued:

H. W. Washburn, Bridgeport, Conn., defeated E. E. Ferry, Boston, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Eastern championship doubles, first round:

C. E. Barker and B. Hillman, Boston, defeated H. Plimpton and A. Bryant, Boston, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

H. Greenough and C. Frothingham, Boston, defeated L. J. Grant and A. D. Champlin, New York, by default.

J. B. Read and G. W. Jackson, Boston, defeated E. F. Torrey, Jr., and N. Johnson, New York, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

S. P. Ware and N. W. Cabot, Boston, defeated E. R. Spear and G. F. Wales, Boston, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

R. Bishop and E. H. Whitney, Boston, defeated R. W. Currier and H. L. Davenport, Boston, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Second round, continued:

M. H. Long, San Francisco, and C. R. Gardner, Boston, defeated G. W. Phillips, Boston, and R. B. McClave, Scranton, Pa., 6-2, 6-2.

R. C. Seaver and G. T. Putnam, Boston, defeated S. Hennshaw and J. D. Jones, Providence, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

R. C. Bray and S. L. Seals, Boston, defeated N. W. Foster and F. B. Taylor, Boston, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

Second round:

N. W. Ross, Boston, defeated R. D. Little, New York, 12-10.

Touchard defeated M. T. Whiting, Boston, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Third round:

W. H. Long, San Francisco, defeated J. S. Nicholls, Boston, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Ewing Taylor, New York, defeated E. V. Page, Boston, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

R. C. Seaver, Boston, defeated McLean, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

F. H. Gates, New Haven, defeated G. T. Putnam, Boston, 3-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6.

Dabney defeated J. E. Jones, Providence, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

L. H. Martin, Lowell, defeated S. H. Voshell, Brooklyn, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

J. H. Chase, Boston, defeated J. C. Cane, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Eastern Doubles Championship:

E. H. Harris, Brattleboro, Vt., and J. G. Nason, Hanover, N. H., defeated E. L. Beard and T. B. Plimpton, Bayton, 6-1, 7-6, 8-4.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

W. Grant, New York, and H. A. McKinney, Providence, defeated C. H. Currier and L. H. Martin, Lowell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Second round:

F. C. Inman and A. Holmes, of New York, defeated F. B. and W. M. Washburn, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

C. Adams and H. Wood, Boston, defeated A. Grima, New Orleans, and W. Henderson, Boston, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Ware and Cabot defeated Reed and Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Bishop and Whitney defeated Barker and Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

F. C. Beagle and S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. H. Collester and F. L. Schuyler, Worcester, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.



# Want Want

**WANTED** Male Help  
WANTED—Agents in western and mining states to sell a first-class mining stock. Must have good references. Address P. O. Box 250, Colorado Springs.

**WANTED**—Japanese cook; 2 adults in family; only experienced man need apply. Phone M. 2505.

**WANTED**—Common labor in exchange for merchandise. 214 N. Tejon.

MAN who can milk, for ranch. Phone 2268, 914 N. Corona.

120 N. NEVADA—Barber shop. Hair cut and shave for 25¢.

CARPENTER work wanted in exchange for mds. 214 N. Tejon.

**WANTED Female Help**

PRIVATE family cooks, second girls, laundress, \$40; for institution; I have German governess wanting position, help of all kinds wanted. Mrs. Rhine Employment Office, 45 First National Bank Bldg., Phone 1405.

**WANTED**—Every lady to acquaint herself with the Queen City System of dressmaking and tailoring; special summer rates. Suite 403 DeGraff Bldg.

LADIES to buy willow and French plumes, 25 per cent discount. Special sale for one week. Mariposa Millinery, 605 Colo. Ave., Colorado City, Colo.

**WANTED**—Capable, general maid, must be good, plain cook; family of two; references. Apply 132 E. Wahsatch.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY for railway position; day and night classes. 8 Midland Block.

**WANTED**—Young lady as assistant to Japanese artist. Apply Hotel Navajo, Manitou.

APPRENTICE wanted at the Marinelio Parlors, 311 N. Tejon. Girl living at home preferred. Call in person.

**WANTED**—Experienced lady marker and assorter. Pearl Laundry, 15 W. Bijou.

WANTED—Lady solicitors to canvass household article. Address C-38, Gazette.

Employment Bureau—Office 45 First National Bank Bldg. Phone M-1405.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber street. Phone 884.

APPRENTICES wanted at dressmaking. 405 DeGraff Bldg.

**WANTED**—Six mangle girls at Colo. Springs Laundry.

**WANTED Situations**

**WANTED**—Position of responsibility in refined family by cultured southern lady as governess, companion or associate traveler; highest references given. Address Miss Bergmann, 84 Radcliffe, Charleston, S. C.

**HEALTHY** wan wants work of any kind; ranch work preferred; handle horses; can milk; small wages. C-89, Gazette.

**WANTED**—Position as chauffeur in private home by a young man; makes own repairs; sober and reliable; references. Address William Gilbert, Prowers, Colo.

HIGH-GRADE stenographer and book-keeper desired permanent situation. Address C-63, Gazette.

CAPABLE woman wants position as housekeeper; best of reference. C-52, Gazette.

TRAINED nurse from east desires position with children or sickness. Main 1317.

**WANTED**—Position by young man with railroad office experience. Address 604 E. Boulder.

JAPANESE wants position as cook or butler, private family. Address B-62, Gazette.

REPECTABLE woman wants place as housekeeper or dishwasher. Address C-88, Gazette.

COLORED woman wants day work or chambermaid. Address C-58, Gazette.

**WANTED**—Day's work. 318 Center. Phone Main 1599.

WOMAN wishes to do washing and cleaning. Phone Red 301.

**WANTED**—Day work by lady. Phone M. 1802.

COLORED girl wants position in private family. Call Main 1602.

**WANTED**—Sewing or dressmaking by the day. 521 S. Nevada.

**WANTED**—Plain sewing at 25 East Telluride St., Colorado City.

LADIES' laundry work reasonably done. 321 S. El Paso.

New reliable hand laundry. Mrs. N. L. Richmond, 102 W. Mifflin.

**FOR RENT HOUSES**

**Unfurnished**

ST. BARO SANITARY CO.

We clean grease traps, cesspools, vaults. No longer owned by J. N. Murray, F. Browning, Mgr., 133 E. KIowa. Phone 762.

UNRELIABLE GAS recovered and repaired and keys made. Berghausen's, 134 E. KIowa.

NONDESCRIPTIVE ticket for south. Eu. Teres, also Wichita, Kan. Address C-47, Gazette.

**AN** exceptionally well finished, sunny 9-room house at 2015 N. Tejon; \$480 per annum to desirable tenant; permanent citizens; business preferred. Apply F. C. Thornton, 2011 N. Tejon. Phone 1748.

**WANTED**—Caterer work and jobbing. C. H. Thompson, Phone Black 451.

**FOR RENT**—6-room house, 2400 Wood Ave. Apply Wm. Clark, 43 E. Boulder.

500 E. Del Norte; next cottage... \$12.00 700 S. Cascade; 4 rooms... \$2.00 Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1776.

4-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, 1½ blocks from Steele school; \$12.00 per month. Phone Black 455.

UNFURNISHED 5-room modern cottage; no invalids. 318 N. Prospect.

MODERN 4-room flat with bath, electric lights, steam heat. Piero Hotel.

FOR RENT—331 E. Willamette, 7-room unfurnished house.

FOR RENT—4-room house, close in, \$10.00. Phone Red 452.

**INSURANCE**

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**

Insures against theft or fire or collision, but little. You cannot afford to be without it.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Phone 476, 36 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

**VETERINARY COLLEGES**

FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE. Session begins Sept. 15th. Cetain fees. Dr. C. Keene, 1518 Market St., S. F.

# FOR SALE

\$6,500.00

Four cottages in fine location, close in; bath, lights, ranges, white enamel sink. Lot 100x200, on car line, good income property; two barns, cement walks, lawn, etc.

Can sell on part payment if desired; low rate of interest. Come in and talk this over, and you will like it. Only \$6,000.00.

# U. A. SCURR

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

20 S. Tejon St.

# Want Want

## FOR RENT ROOMS

Furnished

TWO clean, sunny rooms and sleeping porch, well furnished and well arranged, gentlemen preferred. Phone Main 1492.

2-NICELY furnished rooms with small kitchen, first floor; all modern conveniences, nice quiet place. 108 South Prospect.

NICELY furnished rooms, \$6 per week, in as fine a location as there is in this city; also 3-room tent cottage. 611 N. Cascade.

NICELY furnished rooms, \$6 W. Bijou, half block West Cascade; rates reasonable.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, on car line; reasonable. 1125 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT—Room with sleeping porch and use of kitchen at Stratton park. Inquire Halcyon, 320 N. Tejon.

ROOMS for light housekeeping; everything modern, on car line. Apply 1615 S. Tejon.

ONE or two furnished rooms; will give cooking privileges, no invalids. \$10 E. Platte.

DESIRABLE housekeeping rooms, with new sleeping porch. Close in; 327 E. Bijou.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, modern. Inquire Oliver Jones, Colorado Springs Laundry.

5-ROOM modern house, close to car line, to rent for two months only.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

FRONT room, third floor, gentlemen preferred; reasonable. 213 E. Willamette.

ELEGANT rooms in new house, \$2.50 week and less. 705 S. Prospect.

NEWLY furnished rooms, ½ block west North park, 19 E. Platte.

ROOMS—not has been nor will be's her's. 134 E. Willamette.

FURNISHED rooms, ground floor, 227 N. Cascade Ave.

NICE rooms, good beds, shade, lovely surroundings. 1819 N. Tejon.

TWO front rooms for rent, reasonable rates. Calif. 211 N. Cascade.

NICE furnished room, permanent or transient. 933 N. Spruce St.

APPRENTICES wanted at dressmaking. 405 DeGraff Bldg.

PEASANT rooms, three blocks from P. O. 169 S. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

10 N. CHESTNUT.

FURNISHED rooms with privilege of cooking. 15 N. Seventh St.

COZY furnished rooms for light-housekeeping. 320 S. Tejon.

Furnished rooms, with bath; no children; pleasant place. 227 N. Wahsatch.

MODERN rooms, nicely furnished for rent. 1015 North Weber street.

MODERN furnished rooms, on car line. 508 S. El Paso St.

NICELY furnished rooms, close in; reasonable rates. 524 N. Cascade.

FOR RENT—Large, nicely furnished room. Apply 439 East Bijou St.

NICELY furnished rooms with or without board. 311 E. Uintah.

3-ROOM cottage and other rooms 1007 Washington Ave.

FURNISHED room, close in. 315 N. Weber. Phone 2328.

SLEEPING rooms and rhoms for light housekeeping. 633 E. Boulder St.

FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping if desired. 224 N. Nevada.

THREE pleasant, furnished sleeping rooms, near car line. 930 N. Royer.

ROOMS, close in; no invalids or children. 519 E. Platte.

NICE rooms at Nevada House. Phone M. 1061. 115 S. Nevada.

WANTED—Plain sewing at 25 East Telluride St., Colorado City.

WANTED—Day work by lady. Phone Main 1599.

WOMAN wishes to do washing and cleaning. Phone Red 301.

WANTED—Day work by lady. Phone M. 1802.

COLORED girl wants position in private family. Call Main 1602.

WANTED—Sewing or dressmaking by the day. 521 S. Nevada.

WANTED—Plain sewing at 25 East Telluride St., Colorado City.

WANTED—Laundry work reasonably done. 321 S. El Paso.

New reliable hand laundry. Mrs. N. L. Richmond, 102 W. Mifflin.

**WANTED**—Musical instrument.

ST. BARO SANITARY CO.

We clean grease traps, cesspools, vaults. No longer owned by J. N. Murray, F. Browning, Mgr., 133 E. KIowa. Phone 762.

UNRELIABLE GAS recovered and repaired and keys made. Berghausen's, 134 E. KIowa.

NONDESCRIPTIVE ticket for south. Eu. Teres, also Wichita, Kan. Address C-47, Gazette.

AN exceptionally well finished, sunny 9-room house at 2015 N. Tejon; \$480 per annum to desirable tenant; permanent citizens; business preferred. Apply F. C. Thornton, 2011 N. Tejon. Phone 1748.

WANTED—Caterer work and jobbing. C. H. Thompson, Phone Black 451.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 2400 Wood Ave. Apply Wm. Clark, 43 E. Boulder.

500 E. Del Norte; next cottage... \$12.00 700 S. Cascade; 4 rooms... \$2.00 Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1776.

4-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, 1½ blocks from Steele school; \$12.00 per month. Phone Black 455.

UNFURNISHED 5-room modern cottage; no invalids. 318 N. Prospect.

MODERN 4-room flat with bath, electric lights, steam heat. Piero Hotel.

FOR RENT—331 E. Willamette, 7-room unfurnished house.

FOR RENT—4-room house, close in, \$10.00. Phone Red 452.

**INSURANCE**

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**

Insures against theft or fire or collision, but little. You cannot afford to be without it.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41, First National Bldg. Bldg. 120 S. Tejon St.



**SPECIAL**

Best 9c Apron Ginghams, all size checks, at yard.....**43c**

**SPECIAL**

Regular 9c Percales, 32 inches wide, yard.....**53c**

**LACE EMBROIDERIES**

5c, 6c and 7c Edges and Insertions, yard .....	<b>3c</b>
10c, 12½c and 15c Edges and Insertions, yard .....	<b>7½c</b>
10c and 12½c Val. Laces, yd. .	<b>6c</b>
5c and 6c Val. and Torchon Laces at, yard .....	<b>3c</b>

The entire stock of Dry Goods, Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel, China, Glassware and House Furnishings is included in the most far-reaching Cut Price Sale this section of Colorado has ever known. The conditions and circumstances making this sale absolutely imperative are of such importance, that only the most drastic procedure will suffice to obtain the desired results.

**35c TO 65c ON THE DOLLAR IS A FAIR AVERAGE OF THE PRICES THAT PREVAIL THROUGHOUT THE STORE.**

\$20,000.00 worth of this magnificent stock is to be turned into cash during the Eleven Days allotted to the sale. Thousands of dollars worth of seasonable and wantable merchandise at wholesale prices and less, a tempting sacrifice of profits and even actual costs. The memory of this wonderful saving chance will linger long in your mind, an event distinctly out-of-the ordinary one of those few-and-far-between occasions that happen but few times in the lifetime of a person.

NOTE MR. J. C. PIRATH OF CHICAGO, ILL., A SPECIAL SALE CONDUCTOR, HAS BEEN ENGAGED WITH SPECIFIC INSTRUCTION TO REALIZE THE DESIRED AMOUNT REGARDLESS OF THE LOSS IT ENTAILS TO DO SO.



10c Initial Handkerchiefs at .....

5c white hemmed Handkerchiefs at .....

5c card Safety Pins. **2c**

5c card Hooks and Eyes at .....

**Calicres**

Best 7c Standard Prints

—1,000 yards on sale

every morning at 9 and

afternoon at 2—during

the entire sale at .....

**4c**

# A \$20,000.00 Sale

## Selling Begins Tues., April

# 21

Store closed Monday, April 20, to mark down and arrange the stock

You Have a  
**\$75,000 High Grade Stock to Choose From**

ABSOLUTELY  
EVERY ARTICLE  
IN THE STORE  
AT A CUT PRICE.

**Hosiery, Underwear and Corsets**

Ladies' 12½c fast black Hose at **7c**; 4 pairs. **25c**  
Ladies' 15c tan and black rib top Hose, **9c**; 3 pairs for ..... **25c**  
Ladies' 25c mercerized lisle Hose at.....**15c**  
Ladies' 25c black, green and copenhagen Wunder Hose at ..... **19c**  
Ladies' 50c white, tan and blue, also black embroidered Hose, at ..... **35c**  
Children's 25c and 20c wine, black and tan Hose, **15c**; 2 pairs for ..... **25c**  
Infants' 25c lisle Hose, black and colors, **15c**; 2 pairs for ..... **25c**  
Infants' 15c black, white, tan and colored Hose, **9c**; 3 pairs for ..... **25c**

**LADIES' UNDERWEAR**

Ladies' 15c fine ribbed, low neck Vests at....**11c**  
Ladies' 35c silk lisle French ribbed Vests at...**19c**  
Ladies' 35c no sleeve, knee length Union Suits at ..... **25c**  
Ladies' 65c tight and umbrella knee Union Suits at ..... **42c**  
Ladies' 50c fleeced medium weight Union Suits at ..... **47c**  
Children's M. Waists, with and without sleeve, Union Suits, at ..... **45c**  
Boys' 35c short and knee length Union Suits **25c**

**CORSETS**

All \$1.00 American Beauty Corsets, correct styles, at ..... **77c**  
\$1.25 Justrite G. D. Corsets, new long hips. **.90c**  
\$1.00 Smart Set Corsets, closing out line. **\$2.98**  
75c G. D. style, correct shape Corset, at only **48c**  
All Discontinued Lines Nemo Corsets, Half Price  
35c fine embroidered Brassieres at ..... **15c**

**Domestics and Cottons**

10c Dress Ginghams, short lengths, yard..... **7c**  
12½c and 15c short length Dress Ginghams at, per yard ..... **9c**  
12½c Slope and Lonsdale grade Bleached Muslin, yard ..... **8½c**  
12½c fine Bridal Cambric Nainsook, yard. **8½c**  
16c fine Bridal Cambric Long Cloth, yard. **11c**  
30c quality 9 4 Bleached Sheetings, yard..... **22c**

**Extra Special**

25c quality Dress Ginghams, yard..... **15c**

**Extra Special**

12½c quality all linen Crash Toweling, yard. **.8c**

**Dress Goods and Silks**

Thousands of yards of new spring materials as well as for sheer summer wear. The prices quoted below are even lower than July clearance price—now at the beginning of the season.

**DRESS GOODS (Three Big Lots)**

**Lot 1** includes 50c and 65c values in chiffon cashmeres, batistes and plain and mixed materials, dark and light shades, at, yard, only..... **33c**

**Lot 2** is composed of 90c and \$1.00, and a few \$1.25 values, in light weight prunellas, satin burburs, plain and novelty stripes, black and full range colorings, at, yard ..... **63c**

**Lot 3** includes a great many of the finest new spring wool fabrics that sold as high as \$1.50, in black, fancy and solid colors, at, yard..... **83c**

**SILKS (Extraordinary Values)**

\$1.25 values, 27-inch Taffeta Silks, yard..... **48c**  
75c values, 19-inch Taffeta Silks, yard ..... **28c**  
\$1.00 values, Mikado Shantung and fancy gown or dress Silks, also Crystal Ratines, yd., only **73c**

**Extra Special**

500 yards 36-inch Messaline Silk and Satin Foulards, also Silk Crepe effects; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at, yard ..... **93c**

All Mercerized Linen and Cotton Suitings and Wash Fabrics at extra low cut prices.

65c Art Ticking Feather Pillows at..... **49c**

**TABLE LINENS**

\$1.50 and \$1.75 imported Irish linen Table Damask, full 72 inches wide, yard ..... **.95c**  
90c and \$1.00 full 68-inch Table Damask, yd. .... **.63c**  
Regular 65c mercerized Table Damask, yd. .... **.39c**  
45c and 50c snow white mercerized Damask at, yard..... **.27c**

**LACE CURTAINS, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS**

75c and 85c Ruffle Curtains, pair .....

\$1.25 and \$1.50 large size Muslim and Serim Curtains, pair .....

150 pairs \$2.25 and \$2.50 Nottingham Curtains, pair .....

300 regular \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 plain and cut corners, fringed or hemmed Bedspreads, at .....

100 pairs \$1.25 Gray Cotton Blankets, pair..... **.87c**

**Ladies' Suits**

New spring styles in black, navy, brown and novelty materials, regularly sold at \$15.00 and \$16.50, go at only .....

**\$9.75**

Ladies' \$22.50 and \$25.00 new spring Suits, in wanted materials and colors; your choice of the best in the store at only .....

**\$13.50**

**Special**

Ladies' out size Tailored Suits in black, steel, gray, brown, navy and oxford; sizes from 40 to 51; regular \$18.00 and \$25.00 values, at only .....

**\$9.50**

**\$12.50**

**LADIES' COATS**

Ladies' and misses' new spring Coats, including the new Rob Roy checks; regular \$15.00 values, for .....

**\$7.50**

Ladies' and misses' new spring Coats that formerly sold at \$22.50 and \$25.00, only .....

**\$10.50**

**LADIES' SKIRTS**

Entire stock, in five big lots; includes every new Skirt in the store:

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Skirts at .....

**\$1.95**

\$4.50 and \$4.75 Skirts at .....

**\$2.55**

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Skirts at .....

**\$3.55**

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Skirts at .....

**\$4.55**

**SPECIAL HAIR SWITCHES**

18-inch \$2.68 German Hair Switches at ... **\$1.48**

22-inch \$3.65 German Hair Switches at ... **\$1.98**

**HATS**

A big special shipment of new Pattern Hats, intended for Easter trade, delayed in shipment, sold to us at **1/2 off**.

Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Trimmed Hats at **\$1.95**

Ladies' \$4.00 and \$4.50 Trimmed Hats at **\$2.75**

Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trimmed Hats at **\$3.75**

**Extra Special**

Ladies' black, navy and brown fancy Straw Sailor hats, \$1.25 values, at .....

**.50c**

**RIBBONS**

25c plain and fancy, 80 and 100 width all silk Ribbons at, yard .....

**15c**

30c and 35c plain and fancy 100 and 150 width wide Sash Ribbons at, yard .....

**20c**

**Petticoats**

\$2.25 Silk Messaline Petticoats, in rose, Kelly green and mahogany, at .....

**\$1.45**

\$3.00 Silk Messaline Petticoats, in rose, Kelly green and mahogany, at .....

**\$2.15**

Ladies' \$1.00 Rose Mercerized Petticoats .....

**.55c**

Ladies' 50c Gingham Petticoats at .....

**.33c**

Ladies' 75c Gingham Petticoats at .....

**.47c**

**Infants' Wear at Half**

All Infants' Outing Flannel and Muslin Wear, including long and short dresses, sacques, bands, shawls, etc., go at Half Price—an exceptionally large stock to choose from.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914

# The Big \$20,000.00 Sale Closing Out

## All China, Glassware and House Furnishings

An opportune time for the thrifty housekeeper to buy, but should also be taken advantage of by Hotel and Restaurant Stewards.

**The Prices Are Less Than Wholesale or Import.**

5000 Pieces Decorated Ware

Plates, Cups and Saucers, Vases, Bowls, etc.

15c and 20c values for	8c
25c and 30c values for	13c
35c and 40c values for	20c
45c and 50c values for	25c
60c and 65c values for	35c
75c and 80c values for	50c
\$1.25 and \$1.35 values for	75c
\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values for	\$1.25

25%, OR 1/4 OFF ALL PORCELAIN SETS AND OPEN STOCKS

1/4 Off on All Chamber Sets

Enamel Ware and Small Wares Reduced Up to 50%

Selling Begins Tuesday, April 21

**the Pelta Co.**

COURT HOUSE SQUARE

## SOME SPECIAL USES FOR CORN MEAL

The peculiar consistency of corn meal, which is a disadvantage under some conditions, is an advantage in making griddlecakes or waffles, for it renders them very tender. Among the many recipes which the new Farmers' bulletin (No. 585, Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It) recommends are the following:

### Corn-Meal Pancakes.

3 cups flour.  
One-half cup corn meal.  
1/2 tablespoons baking powder.  
1/2 teaspoons salt.  
One-third cup sugar.  
1/2 cup boiling water.  
1/2 cups milk.  
1 egg.

Add meal to boiling water and boil five minutes; turn into bowl, add milk and reseasoning dry ingredients mixed and sifted, then the egg well beaten, and butter. Cook on a greased griddle.

### Corn Meal and Wheat Waffles.

1 1/2 cups water.  
One-half cup white corn meal.  
1/2 cups milk.

3 cups flour. 1/2 cup sugar.  
1/2 tablespoons baking powder.  
1/2 teaspoons salt.

Yolks 2 eggs.

Whites 2 eggs.

2 tablespoons melted butter.

Cool the meal in boiling water 20 minutes; add milk, dry ingredients mixed and sifted, yolks of eggs well beaten, butter and whites of eggs beaten stiff. Cook on a greased waffle iron.

### Indian Pudding.

1/2 cups corn meal.  
One-third cup corn meal.  
One-half cup molasses.  
1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon ginger.

Cook milk and meal in a double boiler 20 minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger; pour into buttered pudding dish and bake 2 hours in slow oven; serve with cream.

### Corn Meal and Fig Pudding.

1 cup corn meal.  
1 cup molasses.  
6 cups milk (or 4 of milk and 2 of cream).  
1 cup finely chopped figs.  
3 eggs.  
1 teaspoon salt.

Cook the corn meal with 4 cups of the milk, add the figs and salt. When the mixture is cool, add the eggs well beaten. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for 3 hours or more. When partly cooked, add the remainder of the milk without stirring the pudding.

### Corn Meal and Apple Pudding.

For the figs in the above recipe substitute a pint of finely sliced or chopped sweet apples.

It is often possible to substitute corn

## You'll Crow Over "GETS-IT" for Corns!

We Will Startle You How "GETS-IT" Gets Corns Every Time

"One, two, three" That's about as long as it takes you to apply "GETS-IT," the new-plan, simplest, surest corn cure the world has ever seen! Corn

is No Place For a Crow. Her Co., A. All Corn She Must Have Used "GETS-IT."

fusing is all over. Corns, corn blisters and calluses are absolutely done for, from the minute you apply "GETS-IT." Forget the bother of useless plasters, greasy salves that spread and make toes sore and raw; little doughnut cotton rings that press on corns, forget knives, razors, scissors and the dangers of blood poison from drawing blood and the contraptions and harnesses that simply make corns worse. "GETS-IT" never hurts the flesh, never fails.

"GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, in a bottle, or sent direct by E. Law-

## RENAISSANCE OF THE POLONAISE

### Basques and Short Skirts Demand Over-skirt Draperies--A Medley of Revivals

NEW YORK, April 18.—Although the first wave of excitement caused by the spring openings has vanished, it has left behind hundred little ripples of interest, each emanating from some question of the new styles. Of course, everyone was prepared for the fuller skirts; but the collars which almost cover the mouth, coats with no sleeves,

gave birth to the idea of a striking costume of khaki-colored gabardine, with ball trimming down either side of the skirt. Beneath the white linen collar on the bodice, which is piped in red and yellow, lies a second collar of white crepe. The flaring cuffs and red and yellow striped sash give the child finish to the costume.

The striking development of the frock which I have used for my first illustration is both interesting and smart. The raglan sleeves are of the checked fabric, and the body of the waist is of taffeta matching the deeper colored check, and a pleated tunic of this same material is placed over a skirt of check. The cleverly cut belt of checked material, with buttons covered with taffeta, and a flaring organdy collar complete this costume, whose good cut is enhanced by the fascinating combination of materials.

An unusually up-to-date combination which will appeal to the woman whose taste prefers the quieter blending of colors and fabrics is the combination of serge and satin of the same or contrasting color, such as blue and black, or black and white.

An evening frock of two-toned taffeta—pink and purple, giving a mauve effect—is the model for my second illustration. The simple bodice is developed in shadow lace with a chiffon over-neck. A pointed bib of the silk extends upwards on the waist from the waistline. The skirt of taffeta has a charmingly ruffled pannier.

The accessories of dress are always important, and none more so than the chemisettes, collars and guimpes which are worn with all kinds of gowns this season. The shops show them in many attractive styles, flaring collars, low collars and wide collars. The fronts of the chemisettes, or guimpes, are simply lapped and fastened with tiny crocheted buttons. These are often made of organdy, Swiss and the sheerest of batiste, hand-embroidered, hand-tucked and pleated. The same pattern may produce any number of these, which may be trimmed in such various ways that they seem quite different. Some are made double and others hem-stitched above the hem. Fagoting is another simple way of embellishing these. Edgings of embroidery can be used very successfully by mitring the corners of the collar and making the embroidery edges meet down the front.

Quite as interesting as the new designs are the new materials. Of these the changeable two-toned taffetas are first in favor. They are brilliant and very supple, adapting themselves gracefully to the draperies of the moment. The plaid taffeta must not be forgotten, for it holds an important place in a season where combinations and contrasts are the order of the mode. Silk



Taffeta and Plaid Suiting Combine to Make a Smart and Practical Costume for General Wear.

and dresses of white damask are still subject of nine days' wonderment.

The appearance of pantaloons of sheer muslin or lace are not to be considered at all seriously in themselves; it is only what they foreshadow which gives them so much interest. First, they mean shorter skirts, as were shown by some of the French dressmakers, who made them so short that of necessity something had to be added, and the very narrow underskirt was split into the pantaloons. Possibly the next thing will be that the pantaloons will be dropped, leaving the ankles well-exposed.

These pantaloons are not the garment as we understand them, but are two fitted leglets that follow the line of the leg from the knee to the ankle. But the really interesting part of this question is that the idea was not suggested or brought about by a reversion to the clothes of our grandparents, but by that most ultra of modernists, Leon Bakst. It is an evolution of the Persian influence which he introduced upon the stage and Peter exploited so successfully a year ago.

Another old-fashioned idea which is forcing itself again to the front is the tight-fitting basque, with darts in the front and three seams in the back. It is also seen with the semi-tucked front and a very loosely fitting back. One novel gown which I saw had the back and sleeves in one, and the front, giving a basque effect, began at a coke-line across the bust, and was slightly lifted below the waistline with a knot which tied in the back. The skin which joined the basque was draped and pulled up into an old-fashioned "pull back," giving the appearance of the polonoise of 1880.

After each war some new style has appeared which has resulted from the types of costumes in the various countries involved. From these sources have come the Russian blouse, Japanese and Indian effects. It is not to be wondered at that Mexico should prove an inspiration for revolution even in dress. The wide trousers of the men and the brilliant national colors have already

been copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

Chinos is copied, and the result is a very excellent and durable cotton texture. It is seen in many colors, and is an excellent substitute for the smooth linens which is used so often

in the heavy white satin

</div



## WE RENT "NEW LIFE VIBRATORS"

For Five Dollars per month. Rental to apply on purchase price if you buy at the end of rental period.  
Vibrators are the great modern method for relieving pain from whatever cause.  
Free Demonstration all the time.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Quality and Quick Service  
PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750 CORNER OPP. P. O.  
We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

### SPRING MILLINERY

All the latest shapes and styles  
at reduced prices.

**POLAR FINE**

119 S. Tejon Phone 2495

### THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

APRIL 18

As having their own way is one of the greatest comforts of life for old people I think their friends should endeavor to accommodate them in that as well as in anything else. (Letter to Mrs Jane Norton) -1757

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON April 18—Forecast: Colorado—Fair west partly cloudy east portion Sunday warmer. Monday, fair, warmer east portion.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.

Temperature at 8 a.m.	34
Temperature at 12 m.	39
Temperature at 6 p.m.	39
Maximum temperature	41
Minimum temperature	26
Mean temperature	33
Max bar pres. inches	24.22
Min bar pres. inches	24.18
Mean vel. of wind per hour	15
Max vel. of wind per hour	36
Relative humidity at noon	63
Dew point at noon	28
Precipitation in inches	. Trace

### CITY BRIEFS

J. B. HILDRECH, prompt painter  
Phone 1774. Adv.

TANGO and all late ballroom dances taught No 9 E Bijou Adv.

MISS BENNETT's tango class, Tuesday evenings, Plaza ballroom, Phone M. 1418. Adv.

MCCARTHY & CRANDALL special corrugated moulded hose. 329 N. Tejon. Adv.

GARDEN HOSE, fully guaranteed Phone 465 Dickinson Hardware Co. Adv.

BIRTH—Mr and Mrs Charles G. Rubendall of Manitou are the parents of a son born yesterday morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Neil C. Anderson Jr. and Elizabeth Mattis Faubion 17 both of Colorado Springs.

FOR RENT—1902 Washington Ave. Very desirable 8-room modern. Inquire 10 Ex. Bank Ridge, or any real estate agency or phone M. 42. Adv.

REAP ADMIRAL MAHAN'S ATTACK UPON CHARLES W. ELIOT'S HERETRY—Dr. Thomas R. Bentz presiding this evening, meeting 11 o'clock at A. S. Church. Adv.

SOCIALIST FORUM—City Attorney J. L. Bennett will address the Socialist forum on the Proposed Arbitration Ordinance tonight at 8 o'clock in carpenters hall. The public is invited and discussion of a general nature will follow the talk.

COLD GE APPEALS—Dr Frank T. Bayley, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Denver will deliver the sermon at the Colorado college next Sunday this afternoon on the subject: "A Christian Ministry." Dr. Bayley's addresses are always heard with great interest by the whole body of students. The Dege hall will

render Simmers Magnificent! All persons are welcome at the service.

**MAYOR TO SPEAK**—Mayor McKesson will address the East Side Improvement society on "Municipal Finance" at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Columbia school. Other matters of particular interest to residents of the east side will be discussed.

**CORRECTION**—Through an error in submitting the annual report of the year's work accomplished by the El Paso County Sunday School association, it was stated that the president was Miss Ellen T. Brinley, and the report published Thursday was credited as being made by her. F. E. Kohler is president of the association.

**THE WEATHER**

WASHINGTON April 18—Forecast:

Colorado—Fair west partly cloudy east portion Sunday warmer. Monday, fair, warmer east portion.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.

Temperature at 8 a.m.

Temperature at 12 m.

Temperature at 6 p.m.

Maximum temperature

Minimum temperature

Mean temperature

Max bar pres. inches

Min bar pres. inches

Mean vel. of wind per hour

Max vel. of wind per hour

Relative humidity at noon

Dew point at noon

Precipitation in inches

Trace

Mr. C. Perkins of Chicago is a guest at the Alamo.

Sam E. Wilder of Ramah, Colo., is registered at the Alamo.

Mrs. Charles Heaslip of New York city has arrived in Colorado Springs and joined her husband at the Acacia.

**WHY NOT EAT DINNER AT PHILLIPS**

TODAY? An excellent Cafeteria in connection Music by Fink's Orchestra, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

111 E. Bijou. Adv.

### THE LUXURY

Home-made pastry that eats like more light luncheons that taste like more and the same thing can be said about Hughes' Chocolates and Bon Bons 13 N. Tejon. Phone M. 800.

When Thinking of Good Eats, Try

**The A. P. C.**

222 N. Tejon.

**SANITARY VACUUM CLEANING CO. M**

PHONE 2870 C. W. BURNAM

MAIN W. H. OGLE

We Thoroughly Clean

CARPETS AND RUGS

At very low prices. All work called for and delivered

**Pure Pork Sausage**

Many people think that as soon as warm weather begins it is impossible to secure good pork sausage. It is however quite the contrary. We make it each day and ours has that true old-fashioned flavor. It contains nothing but sole fed fresh pork and purest spices no cereals.

In bulk or link at 20c per pound. Have some today.

**Sommers' Market**

QUALITY MARKET GOODS.

118 S. TEJON ST.

Call Main 114 or 178.

Established in 1871, With the Town

IF YOU ARE A

## Homeseeker

WILL NOT THIS

SATISFY YOUR REQUIREMENTS?

9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE,

IN EXCELLENT ORDER.

EXTRA LARGE LOT, PARKED DISTRICT.

BEST RESIDENT SECTION, NORTH.

ALL THIS FOR \$5250

PHONES 350-351

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.  
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE & SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914

### I Deliciously Tender Meats

Virginia Ham for Breakfast. My! But it's appetizing! All sugar-cured, smoked with genuine old Hickory wood smoke, and made only from the choicest fat pigs in Virginia—no wonder the flavor is fine!

**Sausage Purity.** We know there's not a grain of cereal or a speck of uncleanness in a single ounce of our sausages nothing but pure pork.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Pot Roast.** Delicious pot roast, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

**Lard.** Try our home-rendered, pure leaf



## WE RENT "NEW LIFE VIBRATORS"

For Five Dollars per month. - Rents to apply on purchase price if you buy at the end of rental period.

Vibrators are the great modern method for relieving pain from whatever cause.

Free Demonstration all the time.

## The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Quality and Quick Service  
PHONES MAIN 90 AND 780 CORNER OPP. P. O.  
We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

### SPRING MILLINERY

All the latest shapes and styles at reduced prices.

### POLANTS

119 S. Tejon Phone 2495

### THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

APRIL 19.  
As having their own way is one of the greatest comforts of life for old people, I think their friends should endeavor to accommodate them in that as well as in anything else.  
(Letter to Mrs. Jane McCormick.)

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON. April 18.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair west, partly cloudy east portion; Sunday, warmer; Monday, fair; warmer east portion.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	34
Temperature at 12 m.	39
Maximum temperature	41
Minimum temperature	26
Mean temperature	33
Mean wind, miles per hour	24.22
Min. bar. pres., inches	24.19
Min. vel. of wind per hour	36
Snow fall of wind per hour	28
Relative humidity at noon	63
Dew point at noon	28
Precipitation in inches	Trace

### CITY BRIEFS

J. B. HILDREICH, prompt painter. Phone 1774.

TANGO and all late ballroom dances taught. No. 8 E. Bijou. Adv.

MISS BENNETT'S tango class, Tuesday evenings, Plaza ballroom. Phone M. 2778. Adv.

MCCARTHY & CRANDALL, Special corrugated moulded base. 320 N. Tejon. Adv.

GARDEN HOSE, fully guaranteed. Phone 465. Dickinson Hardware Co. Adv.

BIRTH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rubendal of Manitou are the parents of a son born yesterday morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Neil C. Anderson, 36, and Elizabeth Mattie Faublton, 17, both of Colorado Springs.

FOR RENT—1302 Washington Ave. Very desirable 8-room modern. Inquire 210 Ex. Bank Bldg. or any real estate agency, or phone M. 42. Adv.

"REAR ADMIRAL MAHAN'S ATTACK UPON CHARLES W. ELIOT'S HERESY." Rev. Thomas Robjet preaches this (Sunday) morning, 11 o'clock, at All Souls church. Adv.

SOCIALIST FORUM—City Attorney J. L. Bennett will address the Socialist Forum on "The Proposed Arbitration Ordinance" tonight at 8 o'clock in Carpenters hall. The public is invited and discussion of a general nature will follow the talk.

COLLEGE VESPERS—Dr. Frank T. Bradley, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Denver, will deliver the sermon at the Colorado college vespers services this afternoon on the subject, "A College Story." Dr. Bradley's addresses are always heard with great interest by the whole body of students. The college choir will

Established in 1871, With the Town

IF YOU ARE A

## Homeseeker

WILL NOT THIS  
SATISFY YOUR REQUIREMENTS?  
9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE,  
IN EXCELLENT ORDER.  
EXTRA LARGE LOT, PARKED DISTRICT.  
BEST RESIDENT SECTION, NORTH.  
ALL THIS FOR \$5250

PHONES 350-351.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.  
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

COLO. SPRINGS GAZETTE SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914

## Deliciously Tender Meats

Virginia Ham for Breakfast. My! But it's appetizing! All sugar-cured, smoked with genuine old hickory wood smoke, and made only from the choicest fat pigs in Virginia—no wonder the flavor is fine!

Sausage Purity. We know there's not a grain of cereal or a speck of uncleanness in a single ounce of our sausage; nothing but pure pork.

Pot Roasts. Delicious pot roasts, tender, and at very reasonable prices are to be found here.

Lard. Try our home-rendered, pure leaf lard. It's guaranteed.

**Burgess**  
PHONE MAIN EIGHT-Y-THREE  
118-124 N. TEJON ST.

**The Craftwood Shops**

To-morrow evening

**19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.**

● ● ● ● ●  
● GEO. E. SWAN & SONS  
● Successors to R. J. Fleming.  
● LICENSED EMBALMERS &  
● FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
● Parlor, 16 E. Bijou St.  
● Phone 534. Res. Phone, 2211  
● ● ● ● ●

**OUR SHOES**

are just as good as they look. Their merits are many, but Style and Fit are most evident. The wear is there although YOU cannot see it. Take our word for it now, and next time you won't need to be told.

J. H. GARDNER SHOE CO.

Mrs. Charles Heaslip of New York city has arrived in Colorado Springs and joined her husband at the Acacia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Hunt of Denver are guests at the Alta Vista.

WHY NOT EAT DINNER AT

**PHILLIPS**

TODAY? An excellent Cafeteria in connection. Music by Fink's Orchestra, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

111 E. Bijou

**THE LUXURY**

Home-made pastry that eats like more. Light luncheons that taste like more and the same thing can be said about Hughes' Choklets and Bon Bons.

13 N. Tejon Phone M. 500

When Thinking of Good Eats,

Try

**The A. P. C.**

229 N. Tejon

**SANITARY VACUUM  
CLEANING CO. M.**

PHONE 2570 C. W. BURNAM  
W. H. OGLE

We Thoroughly Clean  
CARPETS AND RUGS

At very low prices. All work called for and delivered.

**Pure Pork Sausage**

Many people think that as soon as warm weather begins it is impossible to secure good pork sausage. It is, however, quite the contrary. We make it each day and ours has that true old-fashioned flavor. It contains nothing but selected fresh pork and rarer spices—no cereals.

In bulk or link at 20c per pound. Have some today.

**Sommers' Market**

QUALITY MARKET GOODS  
118 S. TEJON ST.  
Call Main 114 or 174

**D. F. LAW**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

116 N. Nevada. Office Phone 166

**N. W. HAAS**  
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.  
Strictly Guaranteed Garden Hose  
Hot Water Heating a Specialty.  
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.  
PHONE 175 326 N. TEJON

**Squabs-Squabs--Squabs**

Fancy Home-Fed Homer Squabs.  
Order one day in advance.

M. KRAMER

408 N. Fifteenth St. Phone 3314

**BAPTISTE'S PLUMBING  
COMPANY**  
G. W. BAPTISTE, PROP.  
MOUNTAIN PLUMBING  
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY  
111 E. Bijou St.  
TO EX. PLUMBING, AIR  
COND., DAY & NIGHT, M. 42.  
PLUMBING & SERVICE

We have a five-passenger car in the very best of condition, just the thing for this summer. It is for sale very cheap. Come in today.

**BIG 4 AUTO CO.**  
15 N. Cascade. Phone 444

**A GUARANTEED PLAYER PIANO**  
\$10 worth music, stool, bench and scarf.  
\$268 \$4 per month.

**The Knight-Campbell  
Music Co.**

122 N. Tejon Phone 522

**MRS. MINNIE JOHNSTON GRIN-  
STEAD**

Who is campaigning for the Repub-

lican nomination for senator in Kansas.

## This Large Roomy Dresser

Gearing P'te Mirror

## Jergel's Buttasko

Toilet Specialties are fully the equal of the imported lines at less than half the price.

Buttasko Face Powder.....

\$5.00

Buttasko Rice Powder.....

25c

Buttasko Talcum Powder.....

25c

Buttasko Soap.....

4c

Buttasko Toilet Water.....

4c

Buttasko Perfume, oz.....

\$1.00

Drop in and let us show you this line.

**The Paris-Wood Drug Co.**

Acacia Hotel Bldg. Two Stores. Phone 872.

Opera House Block

Phone 491

## House Cleaning Time

Choice selections of new Curtains, Scrims, Portieres and Draperies at prices that will appeal to you. May we furnish your home? Your credit is good.

**The Peerless**

115 N. TEJON ST.

### Societies and Clubs

Those who desire to have society and club notices appear in this column are requested to write them out and send them to The Gazette office to insure publication. The notices cannot be taken over the telephone.

Mr. H. Fee of 417 North Royer street, who has been ill for the last three weeks, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arbuckle of Casper, Wyo., are visitors in the Pikes Peak region, staying at the Acacia.

Frank C. Hayman, who has been ill in California for some time, is reported to be improving. He will probably return to Colorado Springs soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collins of Kansas City, Mo., are spending several days in the Pikes Peak region, staying at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stetson of Bangor, Me., are guests at the Antlers. They are friends of President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum of Colorado college.

Among recent arrivals at the Star ranch are Frank L. Fitzler of London, England; Frank L. Davis of Philadelphia, and Louis T. Green of Saks & Co., New York city.

The Modern Brotherhood of America, No. 1077, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

NOW THE "TANGO"

PICKPOCKET?

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

PARIS—A new type of petty criminal has recently been classified by the police. They give him the name of "tango pickpocket."

The presentogue of complicated dances, such as the tango, furians and maxixe, has given the entrée to Paris ballrooms to many persons of unknown antecedents whose sole recommendation is that they are exceptionally good dancers. Thus an attractive young woman, who for some weeks frequented the exclusive society of a dancing club where she was believed to be a Russian princess, turned out to be a lady's maid, while a number of ex-waiters, ballet dancers and circus performers playing the roles of Argentine millionaires, have enjoyed unlimited hospitality in some of the best social circles on the strength of their skill in the tango.

The police have now discovered that many of these pseudo-aristocrats have been taking full advantage of the complicated attitudes which the tango and its kindred dances involve to pick pockets and purloin jewelry. The number of reports which have reached the police of pearl necklaces and diamond ornaments which have been lost at dances this year, is above the average.

The authorities believe that the reason is that while the fair dancers' attention was concentrated upon the proper placing of her feet in the tango.

The police have now discovered that many of these pseudo-aristocrats have been taking full advantage of the complicated attitudes which the tango and its kindred dances involve to pick pockets and purloin jewelry. The number of reports which have reached the police of pearl necklaces and diamond ornaments which have been lost at dances this year, is above the average.

The authorities believe that the reason is that while the fair dancers' attention was concentrated upon the proper placing of her feet in the tango.

The police have now discovered that many of these pseudo-aristocrats have been taking full advantage of the complicated attitudes which the tango and its kindred dances involve to pick pockets and purloin jewelry. The number of reports which have reached the police of pearl necklaces and diamond ornaments which have been lost at dances this year, is above the average.

The authorities believe that the reason is that while the fair dancers' attention was concentrated upon the proper placing of her feet in the tango.

The police have now discovered that many of these pseudo-aristocrats have been taking full advantage of the complicated attitudes which the tango and its kindred dances involve to pick pockets and purloin jewelry. The number of reports which have reached the police of pearl necklaces and diamond ornaments which have been lost at dances this year, is above the average.

The authorities believe that the reason is that while the fair dancers' attention was concentrated upon the proper placing of her feet in the tango.

The police have now discovered that many of these pseudo-aristocrats have been taking full advantage of the complicated attitudes which the tango and its kindred dances involve to pick pockets and pur



# SOCIETY

## California Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter have gone to California for an indefinite stay. They have not closed their home. El Pomar, however, and their friends hope for their speedy return.

## Miss Lattner Gives Bridge Tea.

Miss Florence Lattner gave a delightful bridge tea Friday afternoon. Three tables of the game were arranged and after the cards about 35 invited friends came to an informal tea. The rooms were beautiful with daffodils.

Mrs. B. F. Lowell and Mrs. John Tait Milliken poured, and assisting in the serving were Mrs. Emerson H. Whitney, Mrs. Russell Fawcett, Miss Heater Frost and Miss Alice McKinnie.

## Miss Pennoyer Will Entertain.

Miss Janet Pennoyer has issued invitations to a dancing party to be given at the San Luis school Saturday evening. About 100 of her friends have been invited and the affair is eagerly anticipated.

## Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Miriam Storrs Washburn, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Philip Washburn, to Mr. Frederic Atherton Adams of Denver. Mr. Adams is the son of Judge Frederic Adams of Orange N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

## for Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. William Mast gave a delightful bridge party at her home Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Frederick K. Porter of Leadville who is the guest of Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin. Three tables were played.

## Hypatia Members Entertained.

The active members of the Hypatia society of Colorado college entertained at the home of Miss Alice England Thursday evening, when the Hypatia alumnae acted as hostesses. A pleasant program was given and a delicious buffet supper was served. The decorations were in the club colors, green and white, and the flowers used were Easter lilies and ferns. The guests were Miss Marie Bower, Miss Lillian Catren, Miss Lucile Ditta, Miss Statie Erickson, Miss Helen Cardinal, Miss Hale Hastings, Miss Alice Mason, Miss Kathleen Roe, Miss Delphine Schmidt, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Miss May Snider, Miss Bernadine Strawn, Miss Constance Teague, Miss Louise Wilson and Miss Florence Youngman. The members of the alumnae who entertained were Mrs. Alva Henderson, Mrs. J. R. Stanford, Miss Alice England, Miss Louise Auld, Miss Marie Roberta, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Mabel Bateman, Miss Lotte Maria, Miss Vera Rodger, Miss Whifford Pease and Miss Mattie Lendum.

## Mrs. Price Entertained Pioneers

Mrs. William Wells Price entertained the 13 Paco County Pioneer association at her home Thursday evening with an old-fashioned spelling bee. Sides were chosen and two long lines of contestants strode for honors. Mr. W. Arthur Perkins pronounced the words from an old time spelling book and the prize went to Mr. William Garstyn who could not be vanquished. The hosts served plenty refreshments. Mrs. Frank C. Fox and Mrs. William Garstyn planned and assisted in the serving with Miss E. A. Spragg, Mrs. W. Arthur Perkins, Miss Lucile Keys and Miss Dorothy Price.

## Miss Whitehead Entertained

Miss Maudie Whitehead was hostess for the Thursday Auction Bridge club which met at her home Thursday afternoon. Two tables were played.

## An Informal Luncheon

Mrs. Victor W. Hungerford will entertain informally at a luncheon Monday at her home for Mrs. Frederick K. Porter of Leadville. Covers will be laid for six.

## Dancing Party

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust gave a delightful dancing party for their son, Mr. Louis Sanders Faust, at the San Luis school Saturday evening. More than 70 young friends attended and danced from 8 o'clock till 11. Punch was served throughout the evening and later refreshments were served.

## Philo Ievquerade Dance.

Philo Literary society of Colorado college enjoyed a merry masquerade dance at the Plaza hotel Friday evening. In addition to members of the society, the Philo alumni members were present. Miss Strong's orchestra played for the dancing and punch and cake were served. The special guests present were Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Miss Ella Louise Taylor, Miss Millicent Campbell and Miss Faith Haines.

## Complimentary to Mr. Healey.

In honor of his birthday, Mr. F. E. Healey, 117 East Fontanero street, was the recipient of a surprise party at his home Wednesday evening. A pleasant time was had with games and later a supper was served. The home was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Doner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rorke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Glaskow, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Venatta, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dolph and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Wendleken and Miss Sadie Hanson.

## To Spend Summer Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rainford of New York city are among the first of the summer visitors in the Springs. They are well known in the theatrical world and have just completed a successful engagement in "Within the Law". Mr. and Mrs. Rainford expect to spend the summer here, returning to New York in the early fall. They have taken a bungalow at 21 East Willamette avenue.

## Benefit Dance.

The benefit dance which was given at the Cliff house in Manitou Tuesday evening was a success, both socially and otherwise. More than 150 couples were in attendance and the ballroom was beautiful with Easter flowers and greenery. Miss Eloine Smith and Miss Hattie Leonard aided the St. Agnes guild, under whose auspices the ball was given. Punch made from Manitou mineral water was served throughout the evening. The reception committee was composed of Mrs. H. J. Holt, Miss Lenore Pollen, Miss Florence Ballard, Miss Lottie Frizzell, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Miss Jean Fullerton. Finks orchestra furnished the music.

## Lavley-Benton.

A quiet home wedding was solemnized at the residence of the Misses Simpkins, 1145 North Weber street, Thursday evening, when Mr. John E. Lavley and Miss Ruth Benton were united in marriage. The Rev. Merle N. Smith officiated and the bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Corinne Brown and Mr. Charles Benton. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lavley will be at home for the summer at the Lavley camp near the North Cheyenne station on the Short Line. The bride is a teacher in the city schools and the bridegroom was for several seasons the proprietor of Brun Inn.

## Illustrated Lecture.

Under the auspices of Centennial Butler N. S. Lodge of the Eastern Star, Dr. Walter Morris of Bell-El squirrel club give an illustrated lecture in the banquet room of the Masonic temple Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All Masons and their families are invited.

## Pupils in Recital.

Miss Law's class of beginners in piano will hold a recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 114 North Wahsatch avenue. The pupils who will take part in the program are Edith Hill, Dorothy Russell, Elizabeth Mortimer, Elizabeth Starratt, Gertrude Law, Eleanor Corrin, Lucile Corrin and Roy Russell.

## Musical Club Guest Night.

At the meeting of the Musical club at Perkins hall tomorrow evening the program will be of operatic music and in fact the annual opera session of the club. These numbers are always of the greatest interest to members, and this year the meeting will be an open one to which the members may bring guests. The public also is invited to this concert with the only provision that those who wish to attend will notify the president, Mr. William Schmidt, who has just recently returned from three years in Berlin, will play a solo which will be his first public appearance since.

## Mrs. Huston Entertained.

Mrs. Elbert L. Huston, 707 North Tejon street, entertained her auction bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Two tables were played. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white, jonquils and daisies being used. Easter favors were given.

## Mrs. E. W. Woody.

Although the series of dances given by the Elks closed some time ago yet the demand for one more was so general among those who had enjoyed the series that the committee arranged for an extra assembly which was given Wednesday evening in the Elks home. A large crowd was present and this dance was voted the most enjoyable of any of the ones given this season. Near the close of the numbers a special course luncheon was served in the dining room, and afterward dancing was resumed for an hour. Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bierbauer, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sanderson, Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schibid, Dr. and Mrs. Stough, Mr. and Mrs. John Friedel, Mr. and Mrs. James Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Miss Adele Hexter, Miss Daisy Trixie, Miss Tessie Cromwell, Miss Eugenia Barr, Miss Edna Sparks, Miss Helen Gowdy, Miss Augusta Williams, Miss Schneider, Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Lelia Lord, Miss Jessie Shelden, Miss Jackson, Miss Rena Strong, Mr. Frank Osborne, Mr. J. C. Nichols, Mr. T. B. Carrington, Mr. Robert Sims, Mr. Robert Noland, Mr. Harry Robbins, Mr. Lawrence Kittleman, Mr. O. H. Guester, Mr. Eugene Grills, Mr. Carl Rohman, Mr. Thomas Chapman, Mr. David Jolly, Mr. Harry Cromwell, Mr. Roy Puffer, Mr. Walters, Mr. Earl Thornton, Mr. W. W. Ulrich, Mr. Clarence Hass and Mr. William Roberts.

## In Honor of Miss Meinecke.

Mrs. W. E. Woody gave a pretty Easter party at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her friend, Miss Hilken Meinecke of Los Angeles, who will spend the summer with her. Mrs. H. Meinecke, Mrs. C. G. Strong, Mrs. Leon Rickerson, Mrs. O. Rickerson, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Strand were the other guests. The color scheme was carried out in green and yellow. Mrs. H. Meinecke, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woody, several days last week, has gone to Milwaukee.

## Fifth Annual Concert.

The fifth annual concert of the Girls' Glee club of Colorado college will be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Perkins hall. The members of the club have been preparing an excellent program under the efficient direction of Miss Viola Paulus. Selections have been chosen from favorite composers including Strauss, Chaffin and Wunder. The club will be assisted by Miss Mabel Harlan who is recognized as a violinist of talent, and by Miss Marguerite Knutzen, render. The soloists of the evening will be Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Janet Warnock and Miss Ernestine Thrall. Miss Margaret Bennett will be the accompanist. The program will be rendered as follows:

## MISS GRACE ALENE GRAY

A charming southern girl, who will become the bride of Mr. Clyde Irving Snider of Manitou on May 10. They will make their home in Manitou, where Mr. Snider has extensive business interests.

## Easter Ball.

The annual Easter ball which was given at the Antlers hotel Tuesday evening was a marked success and proved most delightful to all who attended. More than 200 guests participated and the grand march, which was led by Mr. William J. Reilly was a pleasing feature of the evening. The ballroom was beautifully decorated. Ferns and the national colors were largely used. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Mr. Jardine Weds Miss Bailey.

The wedding of Mr. Walter S. Jardine and Miss L. Rosemonde Bailey took place at the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday evening the Rev. W. E. Bennett officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu R. Bailey, 706 South street, and the bridegroom is a resident of Casper, Wyo. After a short visit with friends in the city, the couple will leave for Casper where Mr. Jardine is engaged in business.

## Marriage

of Mr. Edward R. Evans of Denver, 41 Via Beldi, Cliff 7-2 of this city, which took place at noon last Saturday, at the First Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in Kansas City, Mo. The wedding was a quiet one owing to recent bereavements in the families of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Temple Vale Quartet Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken entertained the T. & Co. Male quartet at a dinner and theater party last Saturday evening. The dinner was one of henbane liqueur and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schjeller, Miss Everett and Mrs. Clark. The party attended the minstrels after the dinner.

Entertained Friends.





## California Trip.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

All society and club news intended for publication in the Sunday Gazette must reach the society editor, Gazette building, no later than Friday noon.

In sending in notices, contributors are requested to write on one side of the paper only.

Club notices cannot be taken over the telephone, but must be written out and sent to The Gazette office.

**Mr. and Mrs. Schley Entertain.**

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley gave a delightful dinner party at their home at Bradmoor Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Miss Holmes, Dr. Walter Morris, Mr. Butler Williamson, Mr. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. Francis Gilpin, and the host and hostess.

**Mr. and Mrs. Schley Entertain.**

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley gave a delightful dinner party at their home at Bradmoor Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Miss Holmes, Dr. Walter Morris, Mr. Butler Williamson, Mr. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. Francis Gilpin, and the host and hostess.

**Luncheon at Country Club.**

Complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Frederick K. Porter of Leadville, who is spending two weeks with Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs. Hamlin presided over a luncheon of beautiful appointments at the Country club Thursday. There were 12 guests and the round table was most attractive with a large basket of Easter lilies and pink carnations.

**Mrs. C. C. Hemming Entertained.**

In honor of her son's birthday, Mrs. Wilmer D. Hemming and Mrs. Alice D. Hemming, Mrs. C. C. Hemming entertained at luncheon at her home Friday noon. Pink and white blossoms were used in the decorations and covers were laid for 30 guests.

**Dinner Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harrison entertained at dinner at their home Friday evening. The table was beautiful with pink roses. Covers were laid for 10 guests.

**Mrs. Lippincott Entertains at Luncheon.**

In honor of Mrs. William S. Ellis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harry Lippincott entertained at luncheon at the Country club Monday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. S. L. Shober, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Miss William A. Cook, Mrs. Charles T. Wombley, Miss Lydia E. Lee, Miss Holmes, Miss Marie Sabin, and the hostess.

**Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butler Entertain.**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butler entertained a few of their friends Saturday formally at a small dinner party at their home. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. John F.

**In Compliment to Mrs. Porter.**

Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin entertained at luncheon at the Country club Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Frederick K. Porter of Leadville. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Miss William A. Cook, Mrs. Charles T. Wombley, Miss Lydia E. Lee, Miss Holmes, Miss Marie Sabin, and the hostess.

**Mrs. Price Entertained Pioneers.**

Mrs. William W. Price entertained the Pioneers of the Colorado Association at the Hotel Colorado Saturday evening.

Sixty women of the Colorado Association were present.

W. Arthur Perkins, chairman of the

# Madam Sioux discusses Fashionable Mourning Apparel & other Modes

Mme. Simcox,  
is America's  
Greatest

©COPYRIGHT 1914 CLARA E. SIMCOX

Designer  
& Creator  
of Fashion

535 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK



**T**is a season when fashion has turned as polygamous as any Mormon and has united in a single costume the pet innovations of various courtesies. We are at least bewildered if not at times aesthetically shocked to see Jenny's bustle living in unity with Cherrill's tied tunic and Premer's bell formed overskirt coqueting brazenly on the same model with the McCroyable bolero introduced by Prell.

Prell along seems to continue conservative in the matter of lines and still remains the advocate for the straight unadorned skirt, ouillardus rather than concealing the figure. The reason for this determination not to be swayed on the waves and billows of fashions of his contemporaries is that the love of the "human form divine" still remains the chief consideration of this individualist, and he cannot forget that not long since he was as famous as a sculptor as he is now recognized as a couturier.

On this side of the water, however, I find that the American woman at large apt to be more conservative in her ways, and bizarre combinations of style and fabric do not appeal to her as they do to her French sister. One reason for this most probably is that she must in most instances considerability as well as allurement in her garments. For instance, the smart aristienne rarely goes out afoot. Her costumes are designed for carriage wear and would therefore be absurd in general adoption in a country where the majority walk, motor or use crowded public conveyances, in which the diaphanous beauty of a French finished material may be correctly employed, but satins and any fabric in combination with lace is not *au fait*. So in designing for the American woman I have struck a happy note, creating for her costumes as exquisitely perfect in each detail as those fully employed for decorative purposes.



**Seasonable Mourning Frocks.**  
An effective walking costume, very severe in type, is made from black crepe jersey. The narrow skirt has an absolutely straight line, has an equally close fitting tune with the slope toward the back known as the dovetail. This same slope is followed in the lines of the glorified Ulster jacket whose sole ornamentations are but

tions of faille silk. This silk also forms the piping, Travel collar and cuffs. With this costume I favor a turban of tall straw, tied in vertical plait from which the crepe veil hangs in simple folds.

A more elaborate toilette that seems to me the most elegant for carriage wear is developed in ice white Egyptian crepe.

The jacket, which has the sloping lines

of the cutaway, held together by a single button and opening over a waist of white crepe, has a novel drooping basque effect in the back. The skirt falls in easy flowing lines and has the new rather full back. I am now showing. A bell shaped overskirt ends slightly above the knee. This opens in a V-shaped slit in the front and declines downward toward the back carrying out the original scheme of the cutaway coat. The hemline is of white crepe and is shaped like a half moon, from which a veil of white chiffon cloth is draped in a fashion. A sprig muff of white crepe and white chiffon cloth is designed to go with the costume, and on it is pinned a bunch of white violets. Colonial shoes of white snede and perfectly plain white silk hose complete the beautiful ensemble and a brooch of white coral, the only jewelry save dull jet permissible to mourning shows at the neck of the white crepe waist.

For indoor wear a charming morning frock is created in black satin's veiling. It is built in exaggerated Empire style with a very deep girdle of white Crepe de Chine knotted at the back. White Crepe de Chine is employed with a spangles effect for the cowboy kerchief edging and rolling cuffs.

A mourning dinner gown also shows an artistic combination of black and white. The body of the gown is of

This sleeve I found had similar lines and conveyed the same bonfante effect as the puffed drapery on the skirt. They reach only to the elbow and are finished with a deep ruff of tulie. A smart colored note is given to the gown by a touch of old blue ribbon on the waist and two small bunches of flowers of a bright hue. A full ruche of white tulie adds the finishing touch to the back of the neck.

For the second model (Fig. 2) I have considered black taffeta as the medium. The skirt is gathered very full at the top, the ample material, which is then caught and tied rather closely to the blouse with a blue ribbon in a pretty bright shade. The catching up of the drapery makes a double panier at the back. While at the front only the feet of our beginner is shown. A fine crepe train is extended down the front of the corsage and in touch of the blue is incorporated. The sleeves are of white chiffon edged with lace. A large plain lace buckle is worn on the corsage at the back of the neck. The hat worn with this model is a *hat-in*, an instance of the style of the moment. Our chapeaux are most eccentric or else

the hat-in.

For the third model (Fig. 3)

the blouse is of white

crepe meteore,

and the slight décolletage is outlined with a graduated ruffle of lusterless black taffeta whose narrowed lines meet at the broad girdle, also of taffeta, where they are closed with a single large white rose. The skirt of the white crepe meteore is gathered with considerable fullness into the waist, then hangs limply to the feet, spreading out into a clover leaf train. A short train edged with a graduated ruffle of the black taffeta, similar to that on the waist, is superimposed on the skirt proper. A long chain of various sized dull jet beads is hung around the waist and swings in knotted intervals to below the knees, while touches of tiny white tulie embellish the décolletage and also form the rippling sleeves, which cascade to shortly above the elbow.

**A Supreme Smart Gown.**

In the illustration designated Fig. 4

is shown one of my latest gowns.

Its distinctive feature is the bustle.

In fact, the

costume under discussion is the 1830

bustle as developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black taffeta moire.

The kind sufficiently and not let your ap-

petite be developed in a new effect

charming and graceful on the righting

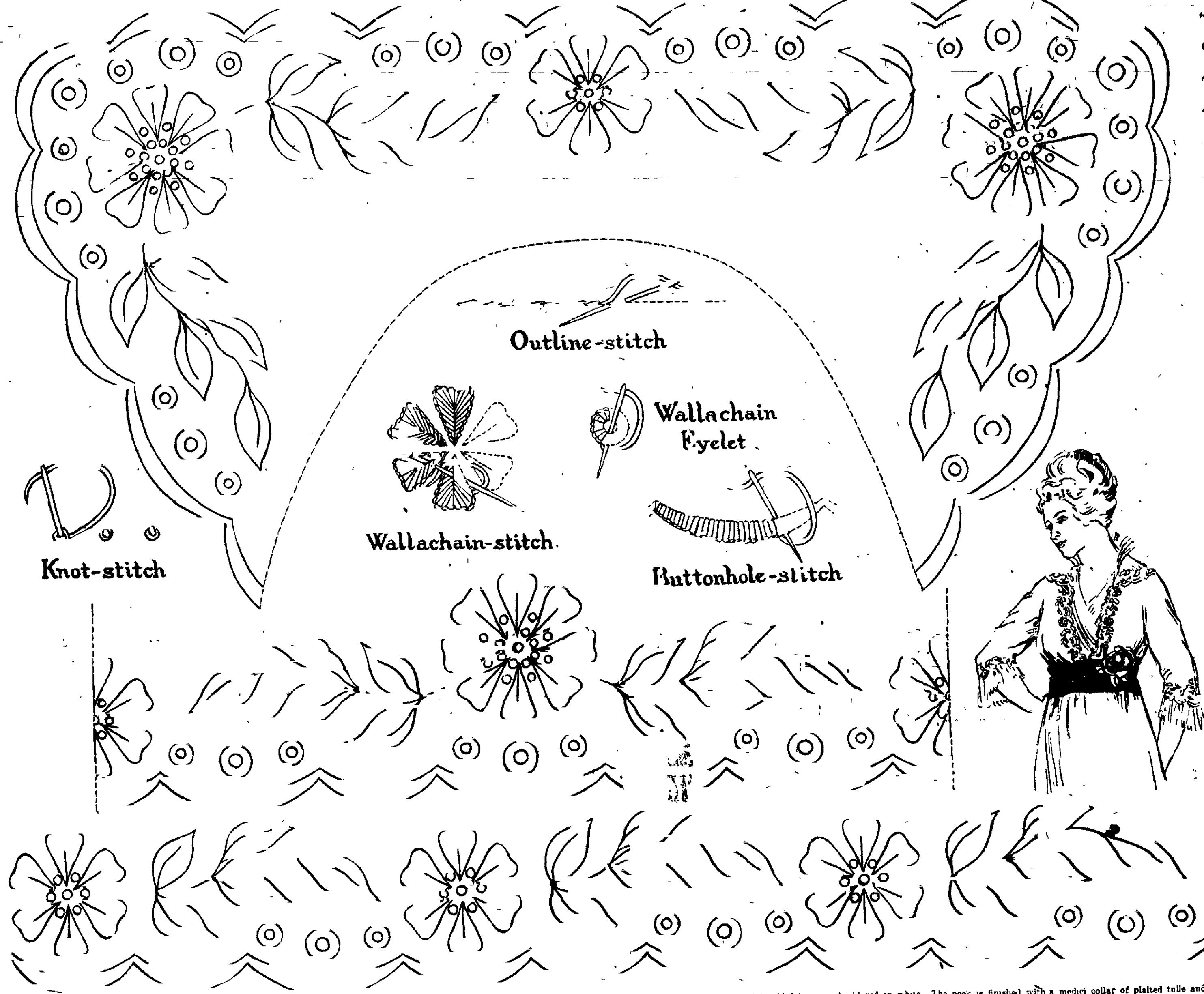
with a style and grace that the orglure and quite ridiculous on the other

and "improver" lacked.

The gown is sort, and the difficulty is to know your

made in black t

# Work and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR



# A GIFT FOR THE TRAVELER

If you are going to go to Point Barrow it was evident that you could fit this cap so firmly that it would be secured from the loss. These initials of course, KHM, may be used but those of the author's son and wife will have some meaning as the wearer gets older. The cap is always good.

Very little tuttons are used or safety pins if preferred in the latter case. Safety pins would have to be arranged in rows where they are sewed on the material. The case should be about twelve inches wide and eighteen inches long and the flap five inches when finished. The front is cut out a little at the top and under the flap, this makes easier to slip the contents in the case. This may be hemmed or bound like a book the top of the inside cover which is straight in the same manner.

The embroidery given was designed for the waist shown to be made of sheer handkerchief linen, embroidered in white. The neck is finished with a medici collar or plaited lace and the sleeves with ruffles of the same. Sheer tulle is also used for the vest effect. The waist is cut on kimono lines. The embroidery for the sleeves is supposed to be loose. If a smaller sleeve is desired omit the scallop with the small flower. In transferring the strip of embroidery for the waist, the left side is given, showing the flower at the top and the leaves trailing down the right side. Trace the design on tissue paper, turn the paper over and trace it on the waist. This will make the flower at the top the same as at the left. This embroidery, I will say, for the right side, trace the design on tissue paper, turn the paper over and trace it on the waist. This will make the flower at the top the same as at the left. This embroidery, though designed for the waist shown, may be used for a collar and cuff set by changing the edge of the sleeve to the top of the cuff and omitting the divided small flower; also many different designs can be made. The sleeve design repeated indefinitely would trim ruffles, or an overskirt effect, for a skirt. This design would look well on heavy linen as well as on the fine fabrics.

different sizes of waists can be made. The sleeve design repeated below shows a sponge, ratine, Shantung pongee, crepe de chine, silk and lawn, as well as materials of similar character. On colored materials, self-color embroidery or contrasting colors will give infinite variety. The design offers unlimited opportunities for the ingenious needlewoman.

# ELIZABETH NORRIS' ANSWERS

### Gold and Black Color Scheme.

home of gold and blue  
and the other day used  
the same low design in  
silver with the stems and the tips  
of the leaves worked in long  
gold thread and the  
leaves in black. The leaves were  
done on one side with gold thread and  
on the other side with black, while the  
stems were in gold and the stems  
in black. The whole effect was quite surpris-  
ing and offers a good suggestion for  
an unusual color scheme. Golden yellow silk fiber could be substituted for  
the gold thread with very good results.

Even if a different color scheme were chosen the stitchery offers attractive possibilities, as the long and short stitch around the tip of the petal outlined in black is very pleasing and the leaves are embroidered in a very slim but unique way. Old rose and black, old blue and black would both be good combinations, although not quite so striking as the gold and black.

**Forget-me-nots.**  
P C B The flower forget-me-nots are very readily made and would only be attractive for the cap. They can be combined with the tiny roses with very pleasing effect and make lovely trimming for boudoir slippers, Garter, negligee garments and lingerie.

Top. Then draw up the gathering thread  
and a tiny five petaled flower is formed.  
Overcast the thread in the center to  
hold the gathers and cover with a large  
French knot made of yellow floss.  
These little flowers are fastened to  
arrow wire which is wrapped with  
green floss.

The leaves are made of a piece of  
green silk one inch square. The square  
is molded on the diagonal and then  
gathered in a circular shape through  
both sides. The silk is drawn up and  
the leaf is ready to fasten to the green  
wire stem.

To Mend Lace.  
ANNA E.—Lace that has become torn or worn can be mended by basting piece of net underneath and then darning the lace onto it. In this way the darn can be rendered almost invisible and the lace will not lose its trans-

It is a very good plan when a lady's  
bracelet, collar or cuffs show signs of wear,  
to have them resilvered with a lining of  
silver.

very slightly beyond the pillow and the edges at both ends were tolled. A narrow lace heading was whipped to the rolled hem and a lace edging without fullness was sewed to the heading. At each end of the pillow an inch above the rolled hem a cross stitched wreath of pink blue and green was embroidered. The cross stitched wreaths were dainty and quite looking and give just the right note of color to the cream background.

Narrow ribbon was used to lace the pillows at both ends.

**Partly Worn Embroideries.**  
MRS N C —The hand embroidery from partly worn blouses or lingerie garments need not be wasted for as long as a bit of good handwork remains it can be applied to various uses.  
By combining with val lace, the good parts of an embroidered blouse can be converted into attractive needlework or

tea aprons Collar and cuff sets can often be made by using the good portions of partly worn embroideries Bits of hand embroidery cut from garment can be utilized as medallions for lingerie applying them by means of lace or feather stitching

In fact there are so many possibilities in bits of faded out dyes that they should be treasured and the beauty preserved as long as possible even if in a different guise.

-A very beautiful one.

A very beautiful carriage robe for the baby may be made of silk warp flannel decorated with an eight-inch wreath of pink roses and green leaves cross stitched in the center. The robe should be lined with a soft white silk.

The edges of the lining and robe can either be bound with a narrow satin ribbon or overhanded together. The lining can be applied by sewing it to the top on the wrong side and then turning it

The cross stitched wreath is made over canvas which is pulled out a thread at a time after the work is completed. This embroidery is quickly done and the result is very lovely indeed.

When making a robe of this kind the embroidery should be done without soiling the robe. If the flannel, excepting the part being worked, is kept covered with a piece of clean muslin it will not become soiled. The canvas protects the part being embroidered and often the needle is passed through both

INITIALS ON  
TURKISH  
—  
Large initials filled in with  
knots are particularly suited  
toweling and since the work  
is not difficult and the effect excell-  
ent towels worked in this way  
make a very acceptable gift for a  
neighbor.

The maiden who takes a  
towel with her initials on it  
during the Summer holiday for me

after the work is pressed, it will look perfectly fresh and clean.

To Embroidery Initials.

H J—A very quick and also effective way to embroider an initial is to outline the stamped lines with the Kensington outline stitch. Then fill in the space between the lines with seedling stitch.

Year's Christmas gifts is to work Turkish towels for friends. The initials should be above the border on the towels; the border is wide enough to accommodate them. Try to stripe in the border and make the initials correspond in color.

taking the stitches closely together. An initial carried out in this way with blue or pink mercerized cotton would certainly be a very attractive way to mark a towel.

This style of initialing could also be used for initials they are both useful and ornamental.

• • • • •

FOR YOUR PORCH PILLOWS

I'm thinking an outside slip of white silk or a loose weave cotton material in some color. This can be removed easily and laundered, saving time & strain tops from hints a trip to the tub--while giving a fresh, cool summer look to some of the old fashion covers which would otherwise be thrown away.

Lingerie Pillow.  
MRS. M - An oblong lingerie pillow  
one which was very smart, was orna-  
mented with cross stitching and lace.  
The cover was made of cream fine  
open at both ends. The linen extend-

# Madame Sincox discusses fashionable Mourning Apparel. & Other Modes

Mme. Sincox,  
is America's  
Greatest  
Designer  
& Creator  
of Fashion

Copyright 1914 CLARA E. SINCOX

Designer  
& Creator  
of Fashion

535 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

**T**is a season when fashion has turned as polygamous as any Mormon and has united in a single costume the pet innovations of various courtesies. We are at least bewildered if not at times aesthetically shocked to see Jenny's bustle living in amity with Chervil's tied tunic and Fremet's bell-shaped overskirt coquettishly brazenly on the same model with Encroyable bolero introduced by scroll.

Orlet along seems to continue conservative in the matter of lines and remains the advocate for the tight undraped skirt, outlining rather than concealing the figure. The reason for this determination not to be periled on the waves and billows of fashions of his contemporaries in the love of the "human form divine" still remains the chief consideration of this individualist, and he cannot forget that not long since he was known as a sculptor as he is now recognized as a couturier.

On this side of the water, however, I find that the American woman at large is apt to be more conservative in her taste, and bizarre combinations of lace and fabric do not appeal to her as they do to her French sister. One son for this, most probably, is that she must in most instances considerability as well as allurement in her movements. For instance, the smart blonde taffeta goes out afoot. Her tunics are designed for carriage or and would therefore be absurd in general adoption in a country where the majority walk, motor or use waded public conveyances, in which diaphanous beauty of a French fashion would become *nil*. So in signing for the American woman I find that I have struck a happy note creating for her costumes as exquisitely perfect in each detail as those designed abroad and yet having the fully employed for decorative purposes.

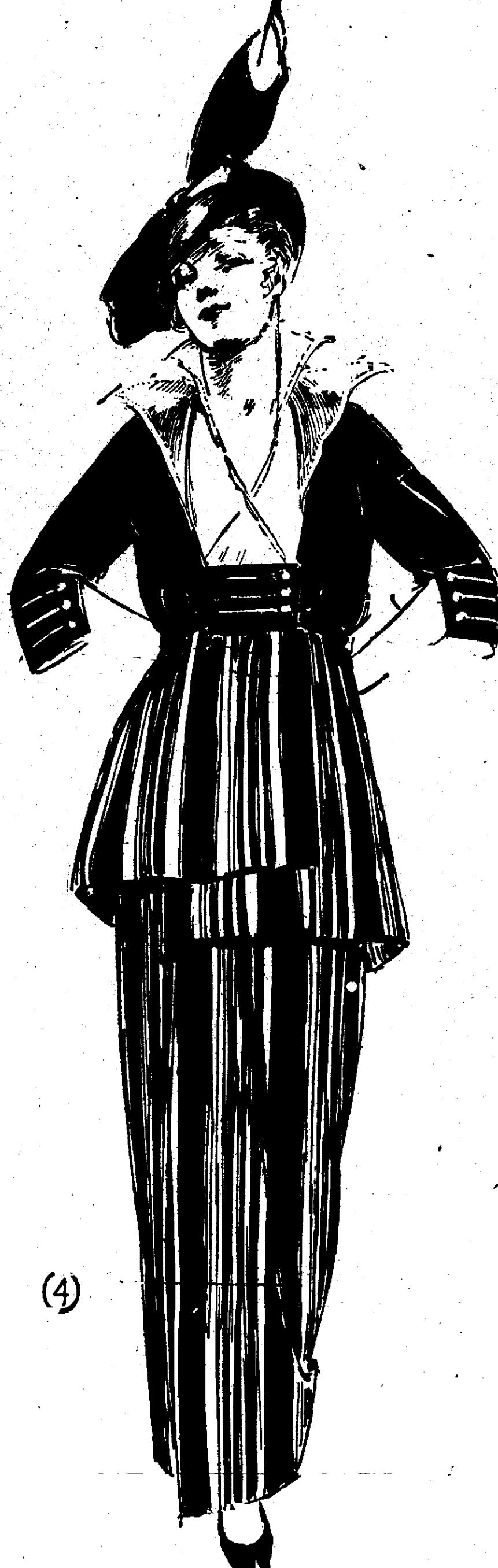
added quality of meeting her own particular national requirements.

#### Mourning in Different Nations.

For many years the Anglo-Saxon race forbade any apparel but the most lusterless black for the first year of mourning, but since the precedent of wearing white was established, about a year ago, by one of the most prominent women in America convention and fashion now unite in approval of white mourning, though black is not tabooed. It is yours, therefore, to decide whether your garments shall symbolize "the death of the body or the life of the soul," as one writer so aptly puts it.

Going back into history, however, we find that the oldest nations of whose customs we have any authentic record, namely the Egyptians, wore yellow, when the spirit of death was abroad, to indicate the fading of mortal life, as the green leaf seems to yellow with decay. The Ethiopians, we are told, wore gray to typify "the color of the clay from which the body was born and to which it was returned." The medieval Italians adopted scarlet to express the glorious release of the unbound soul; many of the Asiatic peoples affected sky blue, indicating that the spirit had but ascended into the ether above, while the royal Stuarts established purple as their regal badge of mourning.

With the adoption of white for mourning by many of the most conventionally mannered people there has also come into use a much greater variety of materials for costumes than established precedent hitherto allowed. Ornateness of design or construction is still avoided, but we are permitted a much greater latitude in the matter of fabric and trimming. All the soft dull materials, such as crepe de Chine, chiffon cloth, crepe Imperial, Henrietta, challis and other lusterless wool finished materials may be correctly employed, but satins and any fabric with a sheen are not *au fait*. Lace is rarely used for a trimming, but hand embroideries in sedate, stiff designs, and hemstitchings galore are plentifully employed for decorative purposes.



Seasonable Mourning Frocks.

An effective walking costume, very severe in type, is evoked from black crepe poplin. The narrow skirt built on absolutely straight lines has an equally close fitting tunic with that slope toward the back known as the dovetail. This same slope is followed in the lines of the glorified Eton jacket, whose sole ornamentations are but

tions of faille silk. This silk also forms the rolling Tuxedo collar and cuffs. With this costume I favor a turban of tagat straw laid in vertical pleats from which the double crepe veil hangs in simple folds.

A more elaborate toilette that seems to me most elegant for carriage wear is developed in ice white Egyptian crepe. The jacket, which has the sloping lines

of the cutaway—held together by a single button and opening over a waist of white crepe—has a novel drooping basque effect in the back. The skirt falls in easy, flowing lines and has the new rather full back I am now showing. A bell shaped overskirt ends slightly above the knees. This opens in a V shaped slit in the front and inclines downward toward the back, carrying out the original scheme of the cutaway coat. The bonnet is of white crepe and is shaped like a half melon, from which a veil of white chiffon cloth is draped in a sun fashion. A Spring cuff of white crepe and white chiffon cloth is designed to go with the costume, and on it is placed a bunch of white violets. Colonial shoes of white suede and perfectly plain white silk hose complete the beautiful ensemble, and a brooch of white coral—the only jewelry save dull jet permissible to mourning—shows at the neck of the white crepe waist.

For indoor wear a charming morning frock is created in black muslin. It is built in exaggerated Empire style with a very deep girdle of white georgette crepe knotted at the back. White crepe de laine is employed with admirable effect for the cowboy kerchief collar and rolling cuffs.

A mourning dinner gown also shows an artistic combination of black and white. The body of the gown is of

This sleeve I found had shrunk in and conveyed the same bouffant effect as the puffed drapery on the skirt. They reach only to the elbow and are finished with a deep frill of tulle. A smart colored note is given to the gown by a touch of old blue ribbon on the waist and two small bunches of flowers of a bright hue. A full ruche of white tulle adds the finishing touch to the back of the neck.

For the second model (Fig. 2) I have employed black taffeta as the medium. The silk is gathered very full on the hips, this naturally bunches out at the back, the ample material, which is then caught and tied rather closely to the figure with a blue ribbon in pretty bright shade. The catching up of the drapery makes a double pannier at the back while at the front only the effect of one pannier is shown. A fine cream lace is cascaded down the front of the corsage and a touch of the blue is introduced. The sleeves are of white chiffon edged with lace. A large plain jet buckle is worn on the corsage at the back of the neck. The hat worn with this gown gives a curious instance of the style of the moment. Our chapeaux are most eccentric or else

large plumed hats.

(3)



white crepe meteors, and the slight décolletage is outlined with a graduated ruffle of lusterless black taffeta whose narrowed lines meet at the broad girdle, also of taffeta, where they are closed with a single large white rose. The skirt of the white crepe meteors is gathered with considerable fullness into the waist, then hangs limply to the feet, spreading out into a clover leaf train. A short tunic edged with a graduated ruffle of the black taffeta, similar to that on the waist, is superimposed on the skirt proper. A long chain of various sized dull jet beads is hung around the waist and swings in knotted intervals to below the knee, while touches of airy white tulle embellish the décolletage and also form the rippling sleeves, which cascade to shortly above the elbow.

A Supremely Smart Coat.

In the illustration designated Fig. 1 is shown one of my latest gowns. Its distinctive feature is the bustle. In the costume under discussion the 1830 bustle is developed in a new effect with a style and grace that the original "improver" lacked. The gown is made in black taffeta moire. The skirt, which is very tight at the ankles, is arranged on an extended hip yoke, and the bunched drapery on the hips is arranged to convey a very full effect. The trend of drapery for a long time has been pointing to the acceptance of bustles, and in this, my latest creation, the mode is strongly exemplified. The silhouette, being as broad

at the hips and as narrow as possible, is designed on the most picturesque lines. There is no medium. The one here depicted has unequivocally plain lines, yet the exceptionally high crown and the sharply turned brim, together with the tall, regal looking plume stamps it as an ultra smart model. It is made of dull black corded silk and the plume also is in black.

As tailored suits are of the greatest interest at this date in the calendar I am showing in Fig. 3 a trim little model made up in plaid and plain material. The contrasting coat and skirt is at its height of popularity. Although this mode was worn last season, it shows no sign of abating. But in last season's models, however, the relationship between the two garments was very distant, but this year's styles have the plain fabric introduced on the skirt in some way or other. The suit drawn shows strongly the prevailing mode at the moment. The skirt is of black and white shepherd's plaid material and the coat and tulip are of black charmeuse. A distinctive feature is the novel way in which the unmistakably godet flounce is arranged on the coat. The narrow roll over collar and frill are in fine white batiste.

Following the vogue for plain serges trimmed with figured silks, one of my smartest models is in a fine dark blue serge, with a drapery of striped Italian silk in the most vivid colorings. The silk is drawn tightly around the figure and bunched up into a huge loop and ends at the back. The rich looking fabric is so draped that the wide, black taffeta stripe in the silk terminates each end. Another striped silk, but in rather faded tones, in which pink predominates, is the medium employed in the last sketch shown (Fig. 4). This has a rather tight skirt with a draping going toward the back. The wide, black stripe in the skirt shows the connection between the two garments, as black taffeta, lined with a faded pink, is used for the novel little bolero, which is trimmed with bands of the same figured silk and enameled buttons in pink and black. The white organdie chemise and revers are finished with a fine handwork. The hat in sulphur colored straw has the brim rolled back to the center of the crown, where it is caught with a huge bow of tulle.

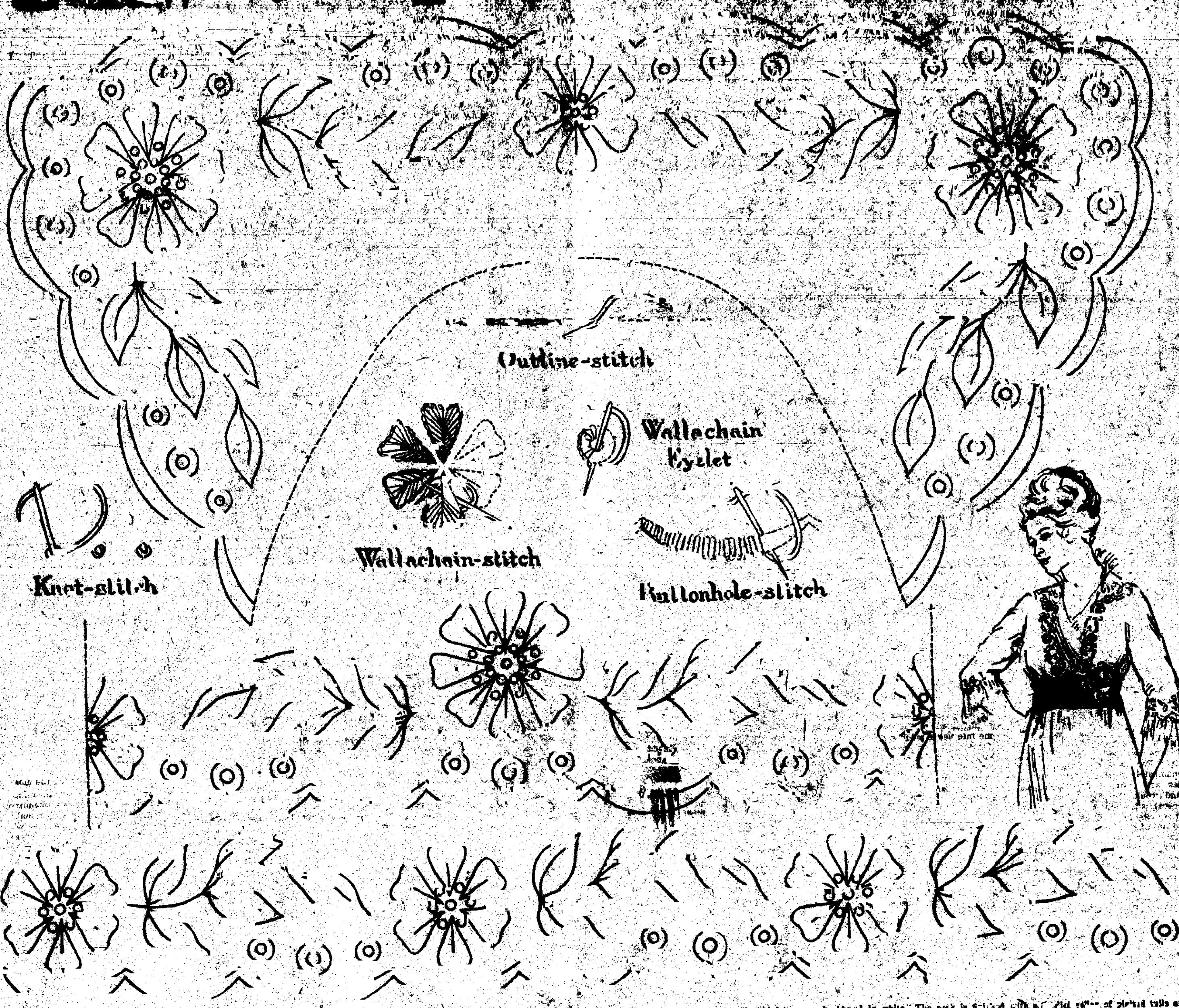
The little tailored hat illustrated is one I would recommend for shopping and for the early morning constitutional. It is in a dark green straw, with a simple band of the same colored silk around the crown and two extremely smart soft quills, also in green. As will be noticed, they are placed flat in the front at a most extreme angle, giving to a hat a decided cachet.

Clara E. Sincox



IS FOR YOU TO DECIDE WHETHER YOUR MOURNING SHALL BE BLACK TO EXPRESS THE DEATH OF THE BODY OR WHITE FOR THE LIFE OF THE SOUL. Clara E. Sincox

for



# WHAT FOR THE TRAVELER

II ET "R d x she to you the very  
w' il article that may be made  
for a man's suit - ing and is in-  
valuable for traveling. It is a case for  
a dress shirt when folded. The shape  
is like an envelope opened with a flap  
at the end. Take a correspondence  
card, fold the envelope and cut it open  
at the end, put a straight flap on it  
with the two corners slightly rounded—  
now you have the miniature pattern.  
The envelope is the case and the card  
inside stands for a lining between the  
shirt and the cardboard, which stiffens  
the case and keeps the shirt from  
wrinkling. Now you have a definite  
shape to go by and not a mere de-  
scription, which, no matter how clear,

is sometimes hard to follow.

Before doing anything to the case the design may be settled and drawn on the envelope, one letter about two and one-half inches in the center between the bottom and the flap is all that this requires. It may be put in a simple medallion design. If you think this too plain,

If you are making this for a college

If you are making this for a college boy, then there is always some emblem that may be used from his college fraternity or B.A.T. club, also carried out in the colors. Three initials or a monogram may also be used, but these would have to be smaller and would not have as much style as the one larger letter. Old English is always good.

Very flat buttons are used or snap if preferred in the latter case, some dozen would have to be arranged to cover where they are sewed on the material. The pins should be about twelve inches wide and eighteen inches long and the gap five inches wide. Sril Pad.  
The front is cut out a little at the top and ends, the gap this makes so as to help the coat slide in the back it may be  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. or hours; it will the top of the back layer V is all right in the back.

Lay these two in the order on the back making them fit exactly and sew carefully. Machine or brier stitch a sateen or bias fold all around the flap in the same or some contrasting color. The front, back and flap may all be in one piece and doubled over in their proportions, or if not long enough in two pieces it is better, however, for the flap and back to be in one. This avoids any binding at the top, allowing the flap and side to be bound with the same piece. If the material is scarce the nap may be put on separately.

A dull washable silk of a heavy quality is good material to use as it gives no extra weight, which is something to be considered.

Cotton goods and linenes are also to be recommended. Perhaps the latter is

This case may be used for a woman as well as a man and the size larger a woman's waist does not want to be held down flat like a man's, but it does at times seem to need just such a case.

as this to keep it from moving and  
mussing in a suit case or trunk.  
If you are making one for a girl  
friend, her college or school color could  
be used, the flap scalloped and tied with  
ribbon, instead of buttoned. The design  
in this case may be quite elaborate also.  
For the real traveler, old or young, the  
case made on the lined first set, the  
will be appreciated and used more than  
any other case.

**FOR YOUR POOL BILLOW.**

Try making an outside slip of white's string or a loose woven curtain material in acrylic fabric. This can be used as fly and boundary marking or on top floor, along a trip the tub while giving a bath, or "So, why" look to stars of the creative concern - "the built up" people.

**Gold and Black Color Schedule.**

**M**rs. A. H. color scheme of white and black was seen the other day, used to develop a rose pillow design. The roses were quite large and the tips of the petals were worked in long and short stitch with gold thread, and then outlined in black. The leaves were outlined on one side with gold thread and on the other side with black, while the

on the other side with blue, while the veins were in gold and the stems in black. The whole effect was quite stunning and offers a good variation for an unusual color scheme. Golden yellow silk fiber could be substituted for the gold thread with very good results.

Even if a different color silk is used, chosen in the stitching, offers attractive possibilities, as the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> stitched around the tip of the petals outlined in black is very fine, few said the leaves are embroidered in a very similar but unique way. Old rose and black or old blue and black would both be good combinations, although not quite matching as the gold and blue.

**Forget-me-not.**  
R. C. K.—The flower forget-me-not are very readily made and would certainly be attractive for the cap. They can be combined with the tiny roses with very pleasing effect and make lovely trimming for band or sash. Garter, negligee garments and hat. Ribbons of silk 1 1/2 inch width 1 1/2 for the flowers. Cut off four loops of the ribbon and cut it into two parts, and tie the two ends with a running stitch in the middle. A 1 1/2

top. Then draw up the gathering thread and a tiny five-petaled flower is formed. Overcast the thread in the center to hold the gathers and cover with a large French knot made of yellow floss. These little flowers are fastened to narrow wire, which is wrapped with green floss.

The leaves are made of a piece of green silk, one inch square. The square is molded on the diagonal and then gathered in a circular shape through both folds. The silk is drawn up and the leaf is ready to fasten to the stem.

To "end T-53  
ANNA H.-I see that has been torn  
or worn can be mended by - If a  
piece of net underneath and then -  
ing the lace onto it. In this way the  
darn can be rendered almost invisible  
and the lace will not lose its trans-  
parency.

The net should be cut the exact size of the piece to be lined, then bent in place and laced about 3 to 4 inches. If properly tied for the corners, can be made to last a long time.

very slightly beyond the pillow, and the edges at both ends were rolled. A narrow lace heading was whipped to the rolled hem and a lace edging, without any further, was sewed to the heading. At each end of the pillow, an inch above the "rolled hem," a cross stitch wreath of pink, blue and green was embroidered. The cross stitched wreaths were dainty and quaint looking and gave just the right note of color to the crimson batiste.

Nation ribbon was used to lace up  
Alma at both ends.

Wool Embroideries.  
MRS. N. C.—The hand embroidery  
is partly wool braid or fringe.  
garments need not be wasted, for as  
long as a bit of good handwork re-  
mains, it can be applied to various  
uses.

By combining with val lace, the good parts of an embroidered blouse can be converted into attractive needle-work tea aprons. Collar and cuff sets can often be made by using the good portions of pretty white shibori (see Fig. 1) or hand embroidery and from warmer

or hand embroidery cut from garments can be used as appliques for garments, applying them by means of lace or stitching.  
Garments can be made for the three places that exists entirely patterned. A handkerchief and jewel cases can also be evolved from a scrap of silks - embroidery.  
In fact, there are so many possibilities in bits of hand embroidery that they should be learned and then preserved as treasures. Even if in a different place.

—A very beautiful

• baby may be made of silk or the  
decorated with an eight-inch

associate with all kinds of pink, red and green leaves stitched in the center. The ends be lined with a white white silk.  $\frac{1}{2}$  " of the lining and robe can be bound with a narrow band or overhanded together. The band can be applied by sewing it to the

Large initials placed in with  
knots are particularly well-1 to

The result is - y let y indeed.  
Using a rate of the kind, the  
litter will be done with it  
the first time. If the carpet exhibits  
the part being worked, is kept  
all with a piece of clean muslin it  
not been so liable. The "y" is  
the part being embroidered and

The budget now is \$100.00. The  
year's Ch. Bldng. gifts, is plan-  
work. That's towels for her  
friends. The initials should

To embroider initials. A very quick and also effective way to embroider an initial is to cut the  $\frac{1}{2}$ " off up with the x-stitch. Then fill in the spaces by the lines with running stitch, or the letters clearly together. An example of this way with red or pink mercerized cotton could only be a very attractive way to do it.

11 of 11



# The Most Destructive of All Crimes

## European Cities Send Men to Jail When Their Property Is Destroyed by Fire Result Is Less Than One-Tenth American Loss

By JOHN F. EAGAN.

If all the fire losses in the United States in the last twelve months could be placed side by side we would have an avenue of desolation extending from Indianapolis to Key West.

The annual loss in the United States is \$225,000,000, yet we go on unconcernedly just as though destruction was not sweeping through the land at the rate of more than \$600 a minute. The biggest crime pulled off in America is the fire crime and it goes unpunished.

Put America side by side with the countries of Europe and we have to hide our faces with shame. In the city of Prague the firemen die in bed. It has been fifteen years since a fireman died while on duty in Prague. In America it is so common to hear of a fireman being killed at a fire that it does not call for any particular comment in the newspapers. Prague is a city of a quarter of a million people. The average loss there for the last three years is \$20,000. The average American city of that population has a loss of \$500,000 a year.

In Vienna there is no case known in more than a generation where a fire has extended beyond the building in which it originated. Boston, which is several times smaller than the capital of Austria, has an annual fire loss of \$2,000,000.

I am willing to bet that the American fire fighters are as heroic or more heroic than any in Europe. I am a fireman myself and have been where men have gone to death unflinchingly fighting to save property and lives. From seven years following Fire Chief Swinkley and the captain of my company I know the stuff the American fireman is made of. The trouble is not with the men of America who fight the fires. It is with the men who allow the conditions that make fires.

The reason Vienna doesn't have fires is because fires there are against the law. Prague doesn't have fires because a prison cell is waiting for the man whose house catches fire and the fire spreads to another man's place. In this country if a man runs over another with an automobile the injured party brings suit, and has a good chance to recover damages. The man who drove the machine explains to the Judge it was not his fault.

"The street was wet and the machine skidded. The driver may explain."

You should have driven more slowly when the street was wet," the American Judge will answer.

In this country when a man leaves a hole in the street beside his property unguarded, any man passing by who falls in has a good chance for damages but when a man allows a fire to start in his own place through carelessness and it spreads to another place we say nothing. The neighboring places are burned and all collect damages from the insurance company. In Europe the neighbors who are burned out bring suit. The Prosecuting Attorney brings criminal proceedings if he finds carelessness to any extent.

### KEEP HEAD TO ITLOOR IF CAUGHT IN FIRE.

When a fire is started it is too late to talk about prevention. Then it is the duty of the fireman to get the people out and save the buildings. The duty of others is to render what assistance they can. When a fire starts the man who discovers it should give the alarm to the fire department as quickly as possible. Then he can do what he can to put out the fire until the firemen come. In a large city where there is a well organized fire department there is little the public can do to assist the firemen. Their biggest duty is to get out of the way after the firemen come. Only those who have business at the fire should try



UPPER left Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., as it was when the fire alarm was turned in. Upper center English firemen fighting a dock fire. Upper right After the Equitable Building fire in New York. Second row, from left to right, Millwood wire fire, where fifteen firemen lost their lives, a fire company turning a corner. Center John F. Eagan. Below, from left to right A fire at the Burns Building in Los Angeles, the ruined \$8,000,000 Albany State Capitol, a forest fire in Alaska.

to get inside the fire lines.

For a person who wakes up in a hotel in the night when the cry of fire is in the air and who realizes he is in a burning building where he is about to be suffocated, the best thing he can do is to save himself to keep his head down near the floor and put a towel over his face. A wet towel keeps him refreshed and the water in the towel, while permitting the air to pass through, strains the particles in the smoke.

Panics destroy hundreds of lives needlessly. The death loss at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago was due to panic more than to the fire. The same was true at the Christmas Eve panic in Calumet, Mich. At the Iroquois the doors of the theater opened inward. Had the crowd waited a few seconds for the doors to be opened most of the crowd could have escaped. As it was all became terrified. They rushed for the exits. The crowd in front

enter. The average man does not know what to do in a fire. The fireman has been trained to take care of himself.

### INDIRECT FIRE ESCAPES COST TRIANGLE LIVES.

The great loss of lives in the Triangle Waist Company fire in New York when the girls at work in the factory hurried themselves to death by jumping to the pavement was due to carelessness to a large extent. The fire escape were locked. The Triangle factory occupied two floors. There were several other factories in the building on different floors. The managers of the factories feared thieves could pass from one factory to another by way of the fire escape, so they locked the doors leading to the fire escapes.

When the fire swept upward through the building, cutting off all means of escape by way of the elevators and stairs the working girls tried to escape down the fire es-

cape. Factory fires are by far the most terrible of all on record. The Triangle Waist Company fire, when 147 lives were lost, is the most appalling of its kind in recent years. The Binghamton Clothing Company fire at Binghamton, N. Y., last July, was a repetition of the Triangle fire on a smaller scale. In both cases the great loss of life was in women and girls. Of the thirty-five lives lost in the Binghamton fire, thirty-three were women and girls.

They had little chance to escape.

The building was only four stories high, and because of its small size, no particular care was provided for escape in time of fire. Those on the top floor, when they found they were trapped so they could not get down the stairs and elevators, ran to the inadequate fire escapes. The fire escapes were crowded with factory help from the lower floors. The only hope of salvation was in jumping as the fire rushed upward through the floors with terrific

The Missouri Athletic Club fire in St. Louis, where thirty lives were lost in the flames and more were lost due to falling walls, never could have happened in Prague or Vienna. The Europeans are more careful than we.

We smile at the carelessness of Europeans, but that smile costs us dearly. We not only suffer thirteen times as much in property loss as cities of the same size in Europe, we also suffer from the high rate of insurance.

We have a population of something like 80,000,000 people, and we use more matches than all the rest of the people of the world. In Berlin the fire loss averaged 20 cents per capita. Indianapolis, many times smaller, has as big a fire loss as Berlin. St. Paul has made a good showing in cutting down the fire loss. She has gone down as low as 37 cents per capita in one year. The per capita fire loss in Chicago is \$2.59 annually. Kan-

dolls' worth of buildings were one-half of these buildings were replaced others which have been destroyed.

Our loss of life is frightful. We kill 1,500 a year by fire, and the insured total 5,000. We would grow patriotic and fly to arms if an invading army swept across our country killing and maiming as the fire does. We ought to grow patriotic as it is and throw up a breastworks of protection against fire.

### The Cape to Cairo Line.

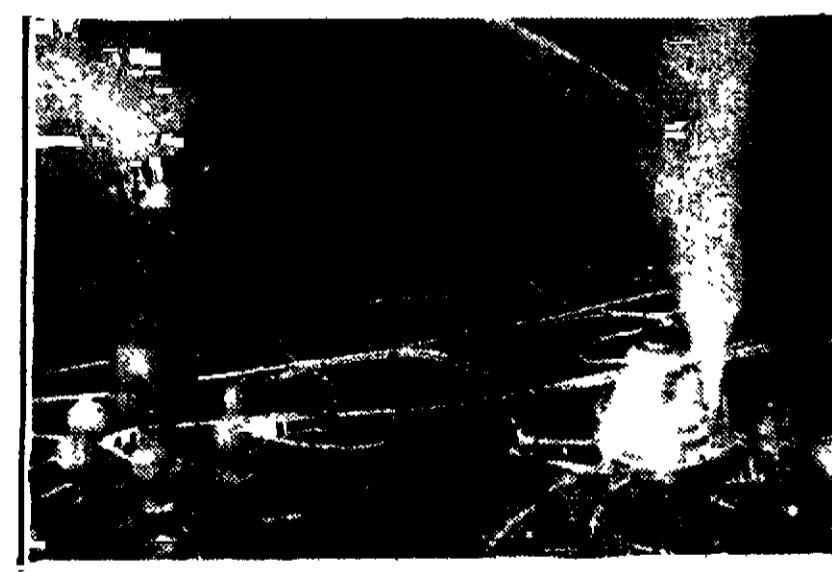
The dream of a road from Cape to Cairo was in its inception a caravan route. The age of steam converted the caravan route into an iron road. It is completed from the Cape to Katanga, a distance of 4,150 kilometers, or 2,582 miles. The Cape to Cairo is the "baseless fabric of a vision." It may be extended to Uganda, even to Yondokoro, but there it ends before the 1,200 miles of marsh that separates it from Khartoum. The immense length defeats its real purpose. The road stops at Kambove, which may be dubbed the capital of Katanga—Katanga, that is neither German nor British, but Belgian.

In 1906 all England made war on Leopold, King of the Congo Free State, because of alleged atrocities committed by Belgians in the process of rubber exploitation. On Morel was England's intermediary and Morel having stirred up press to the boiling point, an appeal was made to our Secretary of State, Mr. Root, and February 20, 1906, Mr. Root administered to Morel a sharp rebuke. Likewise none of the signatory powers would interfere. Nevertheless, King Leopold, yielding to British pressure, turned over the Congo Free State to Belgium. The King of the Congo was sacrificed, but the Free State and its rights were merged with those of Belgium.

There is no indication that Belgium will sacrifice her rights in Africa either to Germany or to England and least of all to Belgium. The Belgians, on the contrary, insist upon the urgent necessity of standing firm and expelling the interests of her vast African colony.

On April 30, 1910, King Albert presided at the inauguration of Tervueren of the colonial museum and declared that the Belgian railroad will lack a distinctly Belgian railway system. The German railway actually completed would turn over to Germans all the trade and traffic of the lower Katanga. If Belgium would maintain her economic preponderance in their Kong colony she must make a supreme effort to save her interests or lose them.

Katanga is the Belgian key to the central African situation. If Belgium does not keep the key she will be driven from Africa by England or by Germany. Belgium may establish her general traffic as follows:



reached the doors but could not open them. They were held against the doors by the lighting, pushing crowd behind. Women were trampled under foot. They didn't have a chance to escape.

At Calumet, Mich. a hall was filled with women, men and children holding a benefit performance for the children of the striking laborers. Some one cried "fire." Instantly there was a rush for the doors. Men shouted excitedly in many languages. The door at the exit led to a stairs. Those first to reach the stairs raced down. The crowd behind pushed on. Those in the doorway were forced on the stairs before those ahead of them could get down the stairs. They were sent flying down. The staircase was filled with bodies and those underneath were crushed to death or injured.

The worst part of it all was that there was no fire. When in a fire a man should keep his presence of mind. He should not give way to terror for then there is little hope for him unless some one comes to the rescue. A fireman can go into buildings where it would be death for a civilian to

speed. The terrified women leaped to the street where they were dashed to death. There was no chance for the firemen to do anything. The fire was to the roof in a few minutes. It is believed it was started by a cigarette.

The Triangle Waist Company fire is believed to have started the same way. It burned some time in the heaps of trash unnoticed. When it once had a good start there was no stopping it. The suction up the stairs and elevators made escape impossible that way. The locked fire escapes made escape impossible that way. The only escape was by leaping and that was useless. The first thing the firemen knew the alarm sounded. They rushed to the poles in their fire departments and jumped to the main floor. The horses in the stables, hearing the gongs sounded, eagerly rushed from their stalls to the fire wagons. In an instant the harness for every horse was snapped in place and away the firemen tore.

The fire took place in January, 1912, when it was bitter cold in New York. Water turned into ice and the firemen were ice-encrusted even when standing so near the fire. Smoke from the boiler

was City, \$4.77; St. Louis, \$2.01; Milwaukee, \$2.11.

Europe rarely hears of such destruction as occurred by fire in San Francisco after the earthquake when the people were allowed to re-enter their houses and start fires in their stoves. Of course the fires were cracked by the earthquake and the fires started in a hundred places at the same time.

We ought to have fire drills in our schools and factories. Employed in buildings which are built so they do not afford protection in case of fire, should complain to the authorities. We should have officials clothed with authority to enforce fire protection laws. We should be careful. In Sweden and Norway nearly all the buildings are of frame construction. But the Scandinavians are careful. Their annual fire loss is about one-tenth as much as ours.

Our country is rich. We can stand the property loss. We can pay the millions it costs to throw matches and cigarettes in the corners of the buildings. But think what good use we could put the money to if it were not burned up. Every year we erect millions of

# READY TO PRESS FOR YOU

And who is familiar with all the latest styles—one who is quick, neat and an able worker.

Does that kind appeal to you? Then read Gazette Want Ads and you'll learn her ad.

Please don't think you must advertise to get her. The seamstress who is ready to work for you tells you so every morning in The Gazette Want Ads.

All you need do is to answer her ad. She will come to you quickly.

In the same way you can get a maid, laundress or nurse.

By reading Gazette Want Ads every day you learn many other ways to obtain what you want.



## CLERKS

### TREASURERS AND CLERKS

### BOOKKEEPERS

### STENOGRAPHERS

### TYPEWRITERS

### SECRETARIES

### BOOKKEEPERS

### STENOGRAPHERS

### TYPEWRITERS

# PRICE STATE OPPORTUNITIES

ERNEST F. GREENE  
316 MINING EXCHANGE

## WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THIS?

I am part owner in an irrigation reservoir in Lincoln county, and we are about to offer to a limited number of the right sort of men or women a chance to get a 160 or 320-acre farm, with the best of water rights for irrigation and a fine underflow of pure soft water for domestic use, at a depth of 12 to 18 feet. If you would like to get such a farm, at not to exceed \$25.00 per acre, including water rights, call and see me soon.

## THAT HOTEL

More particulars: 12 sleeping rooms, always full; every room newly decorated; the owner banked \$970.00 as her profit, clear, in 5½ months last year. Can make terms so you can pay for this out of profits. Let me tell you all about it.

ERNEST F. GREENE  
316 MINING EXCHANGE

## NEW ENGLAND CHICKEN DINNER

11:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M. ONLY

25 CENTS

Pays for fresh Roast Chicken with "Ye Puritan" Dressing and Gravy, Fancy Rhubarb Sauce and either "Dern" Good Coffee with Cream or Milk or Butter-milk. Ice Cream and Cake, 10c extra. Where? Why,

## THE BIJOU STREET CAFETERIA

Cor N. Nevada (Of Course) Opp. Y. M. C. A.  
FURNISHED "HIGHEST QUALITY" FOOD PRODUCTS AT LOWEST PRICES. YOU DO NOT PAY FOR MUSIC HERE.

## FOR SALE Real Estate AT STRATTON PARK "PARK VIEW"

Located at 1722 Cheyenne road. A choice home and a money maker. 8 rooms, modern, nickel plumbing, good basement, laundry, trays, large grounds, including 2 small cottages, all fairly well furnished for sale or rent at a bargain. Come in and we will show you.

**A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.**  
Telephone 1360 112 N. Tejon

## Would Make a Fine Chicken Ranch

5 to 10 acres, good house, 6-room and bath, city water, small orchard, fine shade trees, only about 12 blocks of bus in center but outside of city limits on main road, this property can be bought cheap.

## THE SUN REALTY CO.

223 N. Tejon St. Phone 209

## FOR SALE

8 rooms modern, on N. Weber St. Ig. barn, lot 60x100 ft., shade and lawn, faces west, price \$4,500. We can discount for cash, or we can trade for smaller home in any part of town. What have you to offer?

**A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.**  
112 North Tejon St

## NEW AND FINE

5-room bungalow modern, large lot, on high ground, northeast, and there is a two room house on same lot, and the price is—well it is a shame to sell this new, modern cottage for the price \$3,275. Now, just think of it and then go at it. We will show you this map.

**THE SUN REALTY CO.**  
223 N. Tejon St. Phone 208

FOR SALE 3-room, bungalow, sleeping por., bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, fireplace. Main 40x80 ft., porch Park.

FOR SALE 3-room, bungalow, sleep-

## FOR SALE Real Estate LAND SALE

520 acres, 8 miles from court house in Colorado Springs, suitable for farming, dairying or hay raising; fine soil; no improvements; we are offering this land for a quick sale at \$10 per acre, cash.

## THE SUN REALTY CO.

144 N. Tejon St.

## LOT BARGAIN

50x100-foot lot, beautifully located, on N. Tejon street; nonresident owner must sell. \$100 if you want a great big snap.

Another: east side; car line: \$265.

## THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## \$1,350 FOR 5 ROOMS, MODERN

Close to business center, and the heart of nickel plumbing. Can make up to suit.

## NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exch. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199.

OWNER desiring to close out his interests here and go west, can offer four splendid big gain, cash or small payments like rent, three, four and five-room house; fine condition; large grounds, close in; don't throw your money away in rent when you can secure one of these bargains with the same outlay; don't fail to investigate this as it is an opportunity that does not offer every day. E. Jones, 20 Midland Block.

I MUST LEAVE HERE  
and seek a lower altitude and will sell my property as a trifle of its value.

5-room strictly modern cottage, coal and gas range, central heat, ample, walk and lawn; \$1,650 will buy it; 3 blocks east of Steele school. Another of 8 rooms, fully modern and in fine condition; close to college; bldg. of neighborhood; for quick sale; \$2,850 will buy it. O. H.er, W. 24 Granite.

## 100-ACRE RANCH

Two houses, 8 barns and sheds, 150 acres under cultivation. Good timber. In the rain belt. Good well and windmill. Worth \$16,000. Will take \$15,000 down, pay \$1,000 a month to suit. Ph. 1618 193 or call 44 W. Bijou. Don't call until you have cash.

AGENTS used not wanted.

## THAT BUILDING

Million dollar, 5 large rooms, slightly modern; large garage; everything to make a real home. Go see for yourself. \$55 E Cache la Poudre. Will sell reasonable for cash or payment. See the owner, 533 N. Webster, or phone Main 3421.

## LEAVING CITY

Small home and rental income, nice, neat 3-rooms and large 2-room house; porches, cellars, garage, both house furnished; nice lot, close in; all goes at bargain this week. See Norton, quick. Room 26 Midland block.

AN \$1,650 cottage, 4 rooms and bath, set well on easy terms at low price. Has slate, glass, lights and modern conveniences. Built for a home. Rents readily. Return good interest on investment. West side. See owner, 1804 Colorado Ave.

LOT 80x100, two houses, 18 room, 8 suites furnished for light housekeeping, one store room with fixtures complete. Also cottage in Oak View of 4 rooms. All for \$4,000. Phone 212 or call at 18 W. Moreno Ave. Colorado Springs.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By school board, house at No 313 North Nevada avenue, to be moved within thirty days by purchaser. Bids received by F. P. Evans Committee, at Colorado Savings Bank.

\$5 CASH, balance \$5 per month (no interest nor taxes) buys fine farm in southeastern Missouri, together with 2 town lots and 200 shares peach orchard stock, all for \$200. P. O. Drury, 22 City.

THREE-ROOM house and lot, good condition, with one acre ground; chicken house, those in, nice place for chickens, for rent or sale on monthly payments. \$12 E Klowa.

TWO BARGAINS—5 room houses, porcelain bath, 3 blocks from High school \$2,000. 6 rooms, modern, near college, \$2,500. Apply 429 N. Nevada, south door.

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

\$2,700 for quick sale, 5-room cottage modern conveniences 1426 N. Tejon; good terms.

GOOD 7-room brick house; newly painted and calcedined lot 50x100 \$800. 415 W. 11th, Oakview, west side.

FOR SALE Good 4 room house, bath, all \$1,000, but \$400 cash will handle it. Box 584, City.

FIVE rooms and sleeping porch, fully modern, will sacrifice for quick sale 1216 N. Wahash.

## HASTINGS-ALLEN CO

104 E Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Lots 1 and 8, Block 122, at a bargain. Address W. 70, Gazette.

SEVERAL good houses for sale, cash or time payments. Paul Auto Co., 24 N. Nevada. Main 2214.

FAMILY in a 4-room cottage, good size lot, south part of town. See owner, 236 E Las Vegas St.

COLORED PEOPLE—Neat home close in \$10 down \$5 monthly Y-18 Gazette.

860 DOWN \$8 monthly, 5 rooms, bath, barn, orchard, lights 150x100 Y-12 Gazette.

825 DOWN \$8 monthly, neat cottage, N. E. corner lot 50x125. Y-11, Gazette.

OUR beautiful new \$100 handsome mahogany case player piano leaving May 1st take \$115 cash. Never been played.

SEVERAL good properties about to be foreclosed, cheap for cash. Y-18, Gazette.

## THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BEST. NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

## SPLENDID INCOME OR A HOME

This little 4-room cottage only two blocks from court house; fine maple shade trees and full lot. And \$1,500 is the price with terms to suit.

## NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exch. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern cot-

tage, 12x16 N. Tejon; first-class con-

dition. Apply owner, 1323 N. Tejon Phone 1177.

## FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE—Or rent, 7-room, hour-

glass, twin bed, bath, etc.

SPECIAL price on choice lot; would trade for land. Phone 1191W.

## TO TRADE

## TRADES

Home at Ft. Morgan, for land.

Home at Bradshaw. Submit offer.

10 ac. suitable for subdividing.

3 ac. lots OMA, City. Submit offer.

200 ac. land Kit Carson Co., Colo.

400 ac. El. W. Neb. stock ranch, \$7,000.

large property at Canon City, Colo.

\$12,000 furnishings or good hotel.

\$20,000. Colorado Spgs. drug store.

7,000 hotel and bldg. for clear ranch.

Trade large ranch N of Colo. Spgs.

Trade 100x100ft. lot, Denver.

15 ac. cl. mountain land near C. Spgs.

100 ac. clear Florida land.

400 ac. Amarillo, Tex. ranch.

20 ac. near Blanca, Colo.

Trade 100 ac. E. of Colo. Springs.

Trade 100 ac. E. El Paso Co. Submit.

FOR SALE—Kingswood wood and good building lumber at El Paso livery barn. Have it away. J. C. Anderson, contractor.

## SOPA FOUNTAIN

hand-on, w. m. y. Tuft Archic, a beauty, at a bargain.

Phone or address B. C. Bright, 101 N. Colorado.

FOR SALE—Wichita collie, big baby

bunny in good condition, and gentle.

man's riding trousers with leggings.

very reasonable. Phone 1177.

FOR SALE—Double-deck, popular

songs and band pieces; 4 selections,

100% good.

FOR SALE—Kingswood wood and good

building lumber at El Paso livery

barn. Have it away. J. C. Anderson, contractor.

## FOR SALE

El Paso socks fountain and

back bar. Also chairs and tables.

All bargains.

Have electric telephone, cheap, too.

Address W-188 C-ette.

FOR SALE—Ice cream fountain, chair,

chairs, confectionery show, fountain

all as good as new, at a

good price. Enquire 112 N. Webster.

FOR SALE—Mahogany player piano, with

music rolls, must be sold by Wed.

802 El San Miguel. Cheap for cash.

FOR SALE—Oak davenport, chair,

if taken at once. 220 N. Institute,

Monday after 10 a. m.

FOR SALE—Mahogany piano, used

short time, for quick sale \$100 cash;

one barrel. W-188 G-ette.

FOR SALE—Mahogany piano, used</

**Want Ads****HERE'S A SEAMSTRESS READY TO WORK FOR YOU****Want Ads****DRESSMAKING**

DRESSMAKING under the American system, by the day or at home terms reasonable. Residence near Adams crossing grocery Mrs. Hutchinson Manitou Beach.

SEWING by day or piece. Mrs. Katherine Merchant 821 S. Tejon, or leave all at phone 2621.

WANTED By experienced seamstress sewing by the day. Mrs. S. Smith 621 E. Boulder.

DRESSMAKING \$1 Super day and extra Mrs. Edith Jack 211 N. Tejon M. 1-681.

PAINTING & PAPERING EXPERT caluminating \$2.50 per sq. m. and up. Reliability unquestioned established 18 years. Chase Bros. M. 2-833-W 985 E. Moreno.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, caluminating first class material and work estimates given, references W. R. Tyler 21 S. Weber Phone Red 178.

PAINTING paper hanging and caluminating, paper cleaned like new \$1 and up Geo H. Buhler, Contractor Phone Main 2904.

PHONE Unglaub Main 3077 for estimates on paper hanging, painting and tinting.

**LEGAL NOTICES****NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that on April 17th 1914, The Phillips-Smith Drug Co filed with the City Clerk an application to sell intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE Colorado Springs, Colo. April 17, 1914 To the Honorable City Council, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The undersigned hereby makes application for a license to sell intoxicating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance to Amend City Ordinance No. 117 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled 'An Ordinance to Prohibit the sale of intoxicating Liquors, Except for Medicinal Purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ordinance' Approved October 11, 1909, and Relating to Intoxicating Liquor and Requiring Permits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacies," passed April 4th, 1911, and respectfully state,

Name of applicant is The Phillips Smith Drug Co.

Address of applicant is 117 S. Tejon St.

Applicant is a corporation.

Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts.

The applicant Clyde C. Phillips is a registered pharmacist certificate No. 877 and is a stockholder in this company. The Phillips-Smith Drug Co owns and keeps at its pharmacy, No. 117 South Tejon St., over \$800.00 in fixtures and over \$3,500.00 in drug and druggists sundries outside of intoxicating liquors.

The name of the prescription pharmacy at which applicant will act under the license is The Phillips-Smith Drug Co. And the location of the same is 117 South Tejon St.

The name of the person who will actually manage said prescription pharmacy is Clyde C. Phillips. His address of such person is 214 North Cascade Ave.

THE PHILLIPS-SMITH DRUG CO.

CLYDE C. PHILLIPS, President.

CLYDE C. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

You are further hereby notified that such application and objections thereto if any, in writing signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinabove fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in public session on Wednesday, the 28th day of April, 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. or as soon after said hour as the master can be reached.

One by order of the City Council this 17th day of April A. D. 1914 CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk.

First publication April 18th, 1914.

Last publication April 19th, 1914.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock A. M. or 10 A. M. on April 22, 1914 for the construction of Colorado Arch bridge over Shoshone Run at Pike Peak Avenue and all incidental thereto.

The following is the engineer's approximate estimate:

\$10,000 cubic yards Excavation.

37 cubic yards Concrete Arch Conduit.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk or

Certified check for Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) must be deposited with his proposal.

The City reserves the right to reject all bids.

By order of A. J. LAWTON, Commissioner Public Works and Property.

April 10, 1914.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Denver, Colorado up to and including April 8, 1914, at 12,000 feet B. M. more or less western yellow pine and Douglas fir timber upon a designated area in Grand T. M. S. R. R. W. M. P. M. Fort Creek watershed, Pike National Forest, Colorado. No bid of less than \$25.00 per M. feet will be considered. Deposit with bid \$100. The right to log any and all bids reserved. Bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bid should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Denver, Colorado.

THE MIDWEST OIL COMPANY DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Midwest Oil Company held on April 1, 1914 Preferred Dividend No. 8 of said Company was declared, bearing 2 per cent or the \$2,000,000 of the Preferred Capital Stock on a total of \$40,000,000 payable on April 26, 1914 to Stockholders of record on April 15, 1914. Done by order of the Board of Directors.

J. F. WARREN, President.

M. H. WARRENG, Secretary.

Colorado Springs April 8, 1914.

**Watch and Clock Repairing.**

WATCHES cleaned, etc. mending, \$5.00, work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huernfano Phone 641.

**OSTRICH PLUMES**

Cleaned, curled, dyed, old feathers made new. Work guaranteed, reasonable. Feather Factory, 25 N. Nevada.

**BATHS**

MACKE'S sulphur baths, 75c; 8 for \$1. Chirodopy, massage M. 1054 324½ N. Tejon.

**RUGS**

RUGS for sale from 50 cents to \$15. 40½ S. Tejon.

**HERO OF 40 BATTLES DIES**

French Officer, 100 Years Old, Was Last of St. Louis Legion.

Paris Letter to the London Telegraph. In one of 40 battles in which he was wounded 14 times and nine times mortally ill in dispatches Maj. Auguste Antoine Demouze has died in his bed at the age of more than 100 years. He was born in 1813 at Biesheim, in Alsace, the son of a colonel who had served under Napoleon. When 19 years old he enlisted against his father's wish went through the siege of Antwerp and in 1834 joined the African army. At 28 he already had won the cross of the Legion of Honor and the ribbon of St. Louis a decoration of which he was the last surviving holder.

Offered a commission in the guards by Napoleon III he refused to leave the army in Africa but in spite of his refusal the emperor intrusted him with an important mission to Emperor Francis Joseph. He served through the Italian campaign and was severely wounded at Solferino, where on the battlefield, he was promoted to officer of the Legion of Honor.

Hardly had he recovered from his wounds when he was back in Africa again where a stupid accident all but put an end to his military career. He was thrown from his horse and bit his tongue in two in his fall.

Finding himself unable to articulate a word, he resigned his commission and was given a post in the military administration of Strasburg. That was in 1868 when he was 50 years old. It seemed as if his days of active service were over forever.

But when the Franco-Prussian war broke out Major Demouze had fought himself by virtue of previous training to speak articulately. He went to Geneva at such risk and asked to be permitted to serve once more. He became a soldier and he has been sold and will never fight again.

He died at the age of 100 in the hospital of a regiment of French army captured and imprisoned at Cologne, the native town of Switzerland where he had worn out his combat to enter a hospital. On his recovery he settled at Paris as he could no longer return to his native district now German soil. He lived modestly and alone on his half-pay and his pension as a legionary.

He was vigorous in mind and body to the end. He ate with an old camp hunger's appetite, drank his bottle of wine a day and a glass of coffee with his after-dinner coffee. He smoked a packet of cigarettes daily. Four days before his death his house-keeper was surprised to see him pick up a cigarette and throw it away without lighting it.

"It is a bad sign," said the old soldier with a smile. "I've lost the taste for smoking. It won't be long now, but you must not come to my funeral. It would hurt me too much."

Four days later Major Demouze died peacefully and painlessly in his sleep. He was buried at the cemetery of Saint-Omer.

Rub the joints with BALLARD'S SWAN LINIMENT to relieve rheumatism. It penetrates the flesh to the bone, removing its soothing and restorative influence to the spot where the pain exists. Price 25c. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. \$1.00 to all druggists.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

TRY ELITE SHOE SHOP First-class work, experienced shoe makers 880 N. Nevada Phone 2746.

**POULTRY SUNDRIES**

White Indian Runner that got first and second prizes at the Missouri State show at all ages birds: eggs for \$1 for 12; 50c per 100, we have to compete with cheap, useless stock. We also have the pure Runner that took first at the best Missouri Poultry show at eggs same price. 1914 N. Tejon St.

HUNT GRAIN CO, phone 506, in Buckeye incubators, Interlocking Hatchery incubators. Six-in-one leaders, sanitary hovers, nest eggs, each guaranteed in its line.

White hatching, White I. R. duck eggs, \$5 per 100, White or Orpington eggs, 50c each; 50 per g. hens, 1022 S. Salwach.

GOLDEN does, young ducks, Golden duck, one white duck; all does. Golden Red ducks. Services for 100. W. Columbia St.

ROGBRED Barred Rock cockerel setting eggs from fine birds, delivered, 1116 E. Monroe.

EGGS—Barred Rocks and choice; healthy, 50c for 15. Custer.

P. C. R. setting hens, sell or exchange for Anconas 124 E. Cheyenne.

WYANDOTTE cockerel, \$1.50; Winchester rifle, 30. 922 N. Tejon.

White and White Wyandotte setting eggs for sale, 1012 N. Walnut.

BLACK Minors and Barred eggs for setting, 210 S. El Paso.

Black and French silkies for sale, 1012 S. El Paso.

Wyandotte cockerel, 1012 S. El Paso.





# Young America's Discovery

## THE GREATEST HEALTH RESORT

A  
VACANT LOT



BY BILLY MURPHY.

A giant baseball player has been sent back to the minors.

Volumes of applause have greeted him for many years for his wonderful deeds on big league diamonds.

This season it is back to the bushes.

We won't tell you his name. Let's just call him John Smith.

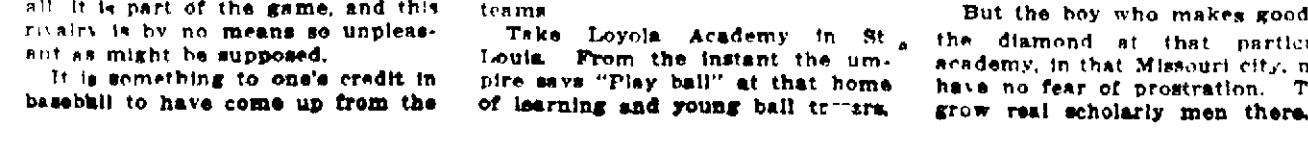
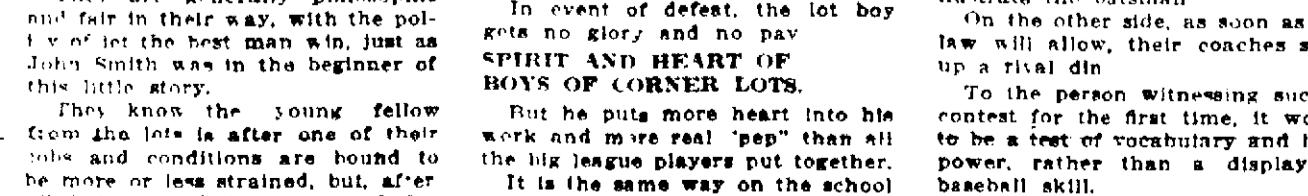
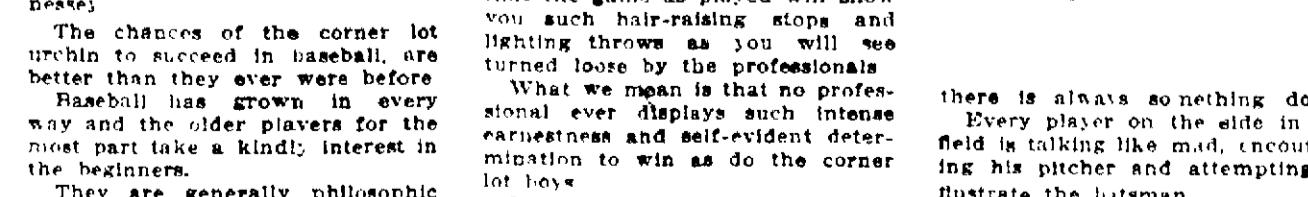
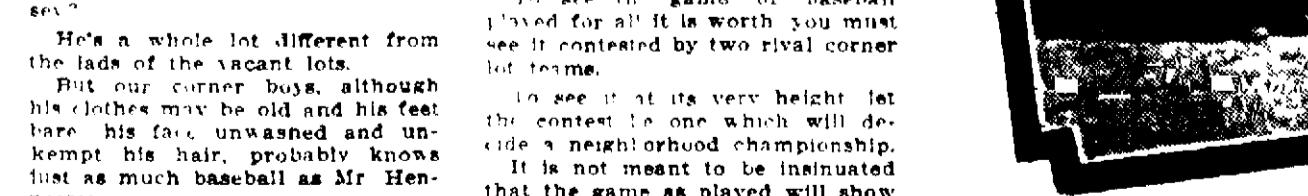
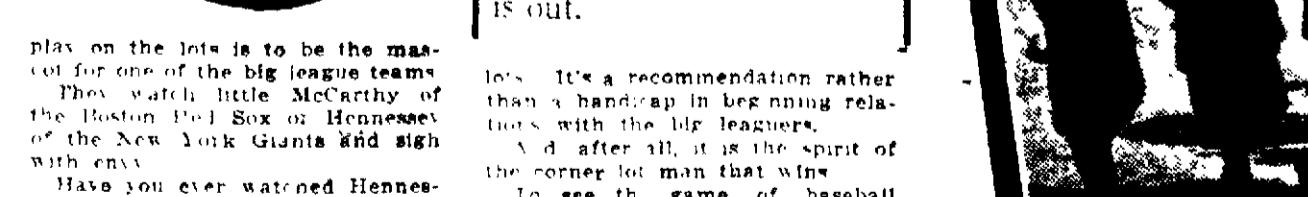
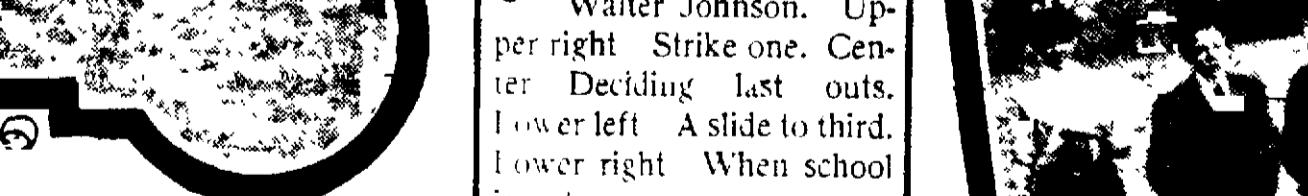
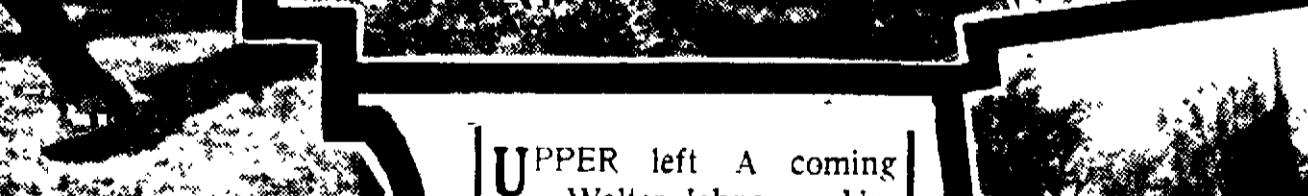
And this once great ball player, the day he was notified that he was to go, sat watching the work of the

the great national game begins. And how it grows!

He has posters of Hans Wagner and Ty Cobb and several other baseball stars in his collection at home, and he has all the guides in addition to the first one which started his little library.

He knows all the batting averages clear down to the meanest sticker in the list.

He has two dollars in the bank; but more wonderful than all else, he has a battered ball of his own



youngster who had beaten him out of his job.

This kid from the vacant lots was to supersede him.

The old player knew that he had seen his day and that the sunset of usefulness had set upon him, but while he still listened to the chant of the minors calling him to arose walked straight out to the kid from the vacant lot and shook his hand.

"You're a better ball player than I am my boy," he said.

**FASCINATION OF GAME**

**LTHRALLS YOUNGSTERS.**

There spoke a man.

John Smith was figuring in one of the tragedies of the national game. The training season was over and he had lost where so many seasons before he had won.

Now it was his turn.

After all it's the corner and the vacant lots that are the real breeding places of ball players.

There the fascination of the national game first enthralls.

We have heard of men who were lured away from their homes by the irresistible charm of the South Pacific with its coral reefs and golden sands and palm trees glowing in the sun but to the small boy there is no lure as attractive and seductive as the diamond that is pitched upon a vacant lot.

It is there that his first love for

and there is a bat behind the bunk and a dilapidated glove hanging from a nail over the soap box which goes into the wash room.

Yes, I may know a ball player and his drop tail is the terror of the other lot.

Every afternoon after school he may be seen practicing—always hitting.

Some of the curves he pitches would make Mathewson green with envy and his strike out records would cause the soul of Walter Johnson such heartfelt anguish that he would not be able to sleep.

The chances of the corner lot uehrin to succeed in baseball, are better than they ever were before.

Baseball has grown in every way and the older players for the most part take a kindly interest in the beginners.

They are generally philosophic and fair in their way, with the policy of let the best man win, just as John Smith was in the beginner of this little story.

They know the young fellow from the lots is after one of their sons and conditions are bound to be more or less strained, but, after all it is part of the game, and this rivalry is by no means so unpleasant as might be supposed.

It is something to one's credit in baseball to have come up from the

UPPER left A coming  
Walter Johnson. Upper  
right Strike one. Center  
Deciding last outs.  
Lower left A slide to third.  
Lower right When school  
is out.

left. It's a recommendation rather than a handicap in beginning relations with the big leaguers.

And after all, it is the spirit of the corner lot man that wins.

To see the game of baseball played for all it is worth you must see it contested by two rival corner lot teams.

To see it at its very height let the contest be one which will decide a neighborhood championship.

It is not meant to be insinuated that the game as played will show you such hair-raising stops and lightning throws as you will see turned loose by the professionals.

What we mean is that no professional ever displays such intense earnestness and self-reveant determination to win as do the corner lot boys.

In event of defeat, the lot boy gets no glory and no pay.

**SPIRIT AND HEART OF BOYS OF CORNER LOTS.**

But he puts more heart into his work and more real "pep" than all the big league players put together.

It is the same way on the school teams.

Take Loyola Academy in St. Louis. From the instant the umpire says "Play ball" at that home

there is always something doing. Every player on the side in the field is talking like mad, encouraging his pitcher and attempting to illustrate the batsman. The process of weeding out candidates is much more difficult for a coach in a high school than it is at college.

To the person witnessing such a

squad must be cut up very early. Without doubt in doing this often injustice is done not only to the candidates, but also to the coach.

The process of weeding out candidates is much more difficult for a coach in a high school than it is at college.

The boys in the grammar schools have played practically nothing but corner lot baseball. It is difficult to get a correct line on them.

As a rule nearly every prospect for a college nine has had some experience on the diamond and his reputation has preceded him.

For this reason, attention is naturally turned toward him and his

the sphere of horsehide till fields dripped with foam and sweat. Smith and sent our cyclone b

All the Conveniences.

Auto Agent — This car comes with every modern improvement and a copy of the divorce and bankruptcy laws of every State.

A Wise Office Boy.

Chief Clerk — If I am good,

Latest Acquisition — Team

If you are not wanted where you be?

**NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®**



Loyola, like Holy Cross, has some great junior ball teams. Those who might be mentioned are: Russell Murphy, Eugene Robertson, Marcel Block, Leo Duggan and Meehan-Kelly.

In Boston during the past two years there has been much controversy as to the advisability of permitting professional coaching in the high schools of the city.

Without doubt, there are arguments on both sides of the question, but if a certain thing is to be done, there is no reason why it should not be well done.

There is one thing certain and that is that as long as boys exist, so long will the game of baseball be played.

Now, if the game is to be played by our youngsters, why not have it played in the same manner as you would like to have your piano played?

We appreciate that baseball is not an actual necessity, but if a school is to be represented on the diamond and if its boys are to be permitted to get off in practice, they surely should have supervision.

If anyone doubts this statement, let him ask the head master of any school.

A company of boys without supervision is about as irresponsible as would be a bull in a china closet.

Let this supervision be conducted by someone who is not only able to restrain any overflowing enthusiasm, but let him be an individual who is capable of imparting a knowledge of how the national game should be played.

**REDUCING SQUAD OF BASEBALL ASPIRANTS.**

One of the first difficulties the coach of a high school team has to encounter is the reducing of the original squad of aspirants.

Owing to the lack of a baseball cage, usually the only indoor work that can be done is pitching and catching.

As the first games come so early in the spring, and as the season is so short, in order to accomplish much in the line of team play the

problems of the high school coaches are many and they all concern the corner lot boy who is going to become a Hercules of ball.

And if the school coach is

careless he'll pluck wrong ones and it will get him in trouble.

Of course, it is the boy's duty to do acceptable work and to this end a good coach can be of much assistance, b

the boy and to his teacher.

**CASE OF WILIE SMITH WHO FAILED IN PINCH.**

Put human nature (and boys are human), is liable to be more than discouraging, have to put weeks of work on a candidate to learn just before important game that he is doing his studies and consequently playing.

The next few days must probably decide the make-up of the squad, and in this selection caution and judgment must be exercised.

It is never safe to figure too

ly on the number of candidates which is to comprise the final team, for the coach can never

know what the faculty will get by.

Of course, it is the boy's duty to do acceptable work and to this end a good coach can be of much assistance, b

the boy and to his teacher.

**When school is out.**

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of trouble to get him to

play again.

He pitched one practice and after all that happened he

never be the same. They

had to go through a

lot of

# The Most Beautiful Arm— Harrison Fisher

Famous Illustrator, Declares  
Louise Bates is One of Few  
Women With Characteristics  
to Make Up the Classic  
Grecian Upper Limb.

This is what Harrison Fisher, the artist of keen selection in the field of womanly loveliness, has said about the feminine arm.

"Beautiful arms are the greatest rarity. Elbow and wrist bones will, as a rule, obtrude themselves and spoil the clear, unbroken line. Woman's greatest asset towards perfect loveliness is a perfect arm." The woman with the most beautiful arm, according to Fisher, is Louise Bates, prima donna of "The Passing Show."

Fisher had seen Miss Bates. Ever search for the beautiful, enthusiastic alike when it makes its appearance in graceful length, or in soft, smooth perfection, the artist recognized at once the mingling of the two in this new bid to his artistic taste.

"Miss Bates' arm gives the charming impression of the classic arm," he said. "It is the most perfect I have seen."

The classic arm is no tapering, plumb prettiness, but a sweeping,

noble line from shoulder to finger tips of all the strength and tenderness that is in the feminine embodiment.

And beyond a doubt, Miss Bates may congratulate herself upon possessing an arm which is not alone a thing of beauty, but an inspiration.

From her rounded shoulder it is smooth skinned, tapering, firm, slender and soft. It gives an impression of little muscle beneath its satiny surface, a strength that ripples along its length on a line of health and loveliness. A dimple has sunk the white flesh of the elbow. Here as at the wrist there is no ungainly bone protruding its peak to break the beauty of contour. The wrist is round and small, with blue veins. It joins gracefully the white, pink-tipped hand.

Such arms are the inspiration of sculptors and painters. They gleam upon conceptions of every type of woman their mingled strength, sheer beauty of line and tender curve serving for whatever mood the artist wishes to work into his figure.

Eloquence is their keynote. No part of the body possesses this attribute to the same extent, except, perhaps the hands, and they cannot be considered without the arm. Consider the story of the arm of Judith, or of Thusnelda, for instance. In both of these figures the arm proclaims the temper, the mood, the thoughts that are bringing the body that hauteur, that pose of regal vengeance. The arm dominates the entire conception.

Judith stands outside the tent of Holfernes tense dark, magnificent, grasping her sword. Every softness has gone from the arm that can be soft when it will. It is the arm of battle, of hate, and will strike surely swiftly when one feels safe. It is the speaking arm.

Then there is Thusnelda, glorious unbowed figure of a vanquished queen, riding the humiliating path through the triumphal procession of Thesus. Her robes flow freely about her feet. Her arm hangs over the head of her small son, marching with her.

Here is an even more eloquent arm than that of Judith. It is a mighty member, strong as a man's, enthroned by the beauty of its mother, feeling as it touches the head of her child. It is ready to strike to protect and to care. It gleams in the very foreground of the picture and engrosses the attention.

The arms of dancing women too, have claims to one's attention. For the most part they are slim, shifting, like pale branches of fast-climbing trees. With every mood of the dancer they move in interpretation of her will expressing love, joy, disaster. The dancer's arm is as necessary to her eloquence as her feet or head.

Then there are the arms of the Greek pictures—childlike, suddenly soft and plump. Take one of them from the picture of Innozenzious and Innocentia and alone its sweet infinitude, its infantile goodness is almost apparent as when attached to the whole. One would not hesitate to decide that here was the arm and hand to fondle, kitten to kiss, ribbon and daisies.

So have been sung and poems written to the beautiful arm. Painters and sculptors have put in their most inspired work upon its delineation. The arms assume on the pinacle of feminine beauty. It bears no challenge. By right of nature and beauty its place will never be usurped.

**ARM OF JUDITH DENOTES STRENGTH.**

The arm of Judith represents strength. This heroine of the

rusches of black tulle border the tunic with trails of roccoco flowers embroidered above them. Three colors are usually introduced into the wide belt that stretches well down over the hips, and is sometimes tied in a fancy bow at the side or back.

In these days there is surely no difficulty in achieving a good effect, a charm of freshness of appearance due to carefully thought out trifles. The dainty lace collars and sleeve ruffles, belts and neckwear, veils and gloves when carefully selected are all of vast importance when aiming at that much desired result—perfection in all things.

It is curiously interesting to note how different personalities express themselves in different ways. There is the woman who is always charming to look upon well groomed finished to her finger tips, with dainty little touches here and there about her attire, be it a flower at her waist or a pretty comb in her hair, that when she has gone leave one with a pleasing memory of a delightful presence—a recollection that has perfection in all things.

There is the woman who is always charming to look upon well groomed finished to her finger tips, with dainty little touches here and there about her attire, be it a flower at her waist or a pretty comb in her hair, that when she has gone leave one with a pleasing memory of a delightful presence—a recollection that has



19(C)14 MOFFETT STUDIO

Apocrypha seeking the release of Jerusalem goes to the tent of the enemy where she overcomes the general with her charms. She gains entrance to his tent and then after he has fallen asleep strikes off his head. Judith has figured much in poetry and in art. She is pictured as a woman of great beauty.

Her slaying of the general was accomplished through her clear-headedness and through the strength of her arm. Artists are fond of picturing her with an arm of great beauty.

The ancients doubtless had better opportunity to study the beauty of the human arm than persons of modern times because the women of the ancient lands lived in regions of perpetual warmth. They wore little covering for the arm. The summer weather made it possible for them to go without covering. Artists had every opportunity for study. Their goddesses were simply the most beautiful women of their own lands. Their statues of fabled women were in reality im-

ages of women of the time.

Greece had no more beautiful women than America, but their beauty has been more exploited. The art of a race is no more wonderful than the beauty of their women. Given beauty, it is then the opportunity of the artist to copy it faithfully as a woman of great beauty.

American artists have found women with the perfect classic features. Where the artists have done their duty faithfully they have been able to copy beauty in abundance in America. There are many American women whose beautiful arms have captivated Kitty Gordon.

Kitty Gordon has charmed thousands. She is the delight of as many more. Gertrude Elliott and Maxine Elliott have their followers who have opened their eyes wide in admiration.

The new styles of dress are an aid to the woman with beautiful arms. Short sleeves are convenient in the summer, but more than that they show the arm.

All ornamentation is expended on the skirt of the dress, leaving

19(C)14 MOFFETT STUDIO

the bodice almost transparent, with a decolletage more widely cut out than that of last season, and with sleeves that are fairly nonexistent. The back of the dress is cut down until its outline of lace almost touches the belt. Nor is that belt very high, for the Empire idea of the waist line is not in first favor.

Skirts are higher and trains are small and narrow.

There is a new skirt, however, which is quite likely to find favor. This is the jupe-culotte, which is made in rich and soft charmeuse. The art of a race is no more wonderful than the beauty of their women. Given beauty, it is then the opportunity of the artist to copy it faithfully as a woman of great beauty.

American artists have found women with the perfect classic features. Where the artists have done their duty faithfully they have been able to copy beauty in abundance in America. There are many American women whose beautiful arms have captivated Kitty Gordon. She is the delight of as many more. Gertrude Elliott and Maxine Elliott have their followers who have opened their eyes wide in admiration.

The new styles of dress are an aid to the woman with beautiful arms. Short sleeves are convenient in the summer, but more than that they show the arm.

All ornamentation is expended on the skirt of the dress, leaving

**A**bove Louise Bates. Below, from left to right, Kitty Gordon, Maxine Elliott, Harrison Fisher, Elsie Janis, Gertrude Elliott.

## SWEET CLOVER, A DROU' TH RESISTING CROP

19(C)14 MOFFETT STUDIO

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

a lampshade, is not at all likely to find favor. In Vienna it has been modified and improved until its lines are graceful, shorter to the front, longer behind and formed of tulle phise, lace studded with brilliants, sometimes outlined with a heavy lace of tulle. Frocks of silk, so soft that it might be pulled through a ring, are often white for the wear of young girls. Narrow lit-

</div

# Young America's Discovery

## THE GREATEST HEALTH RESORT

VACANT LOTS



**BY RILEY McKNIGHT.**  
A great baseball player has been sent back to the minors.

Young or amateur have granted him for many years for his wonderful dash on big league diamonds.

This year it is back to the bushes.

We won't tell you his name. Let's just call him John Smith.

And this is a great ball player;

the "he who is" that he was

to go, sat up to the work of the

the first national game today.  
And how it grows!

He has posters of Harry Wagner and Ty Cobb and several other baseball stars in his collection at home, and he has all the guides in addition to the first one which started his little library.

He knows all the bunting averages clear down to the meanest sticker in the list.

He has two dollars in the bank; but more wonderful than all else, he has a battered ball of his own



youngster who had beaten him out of his job.

This kid from the vacant lots was to supersede him.

The old player knew that he had seen his day and that the sunset of usefulness had set upon him, but while he still listened to the chant of the minors calling him, he arose, walked straight out to the kid from the vacant lot and shook his hand.

"You're a better ball player than I am, my boy!" he said.

**FASCINATION OF GAME ENTHRALLS YOUNGSTERS.**

There spoke a man.

John Smith was figuring in one of the tragedies of the national game. The training season was over and he had lost, where so many seasons before he had won.

Now it was his turn.

After all, it's the corner and the vacant lots that are the real breeding places of ball players.

There the fascination of the national game first enthralls.

We have heard of men who were lured away from their homes by the irresistible charms of the South Pacific with its coral isles and golden sands and palm trees glowing in the sun, but to the small boy there is no lure as attractive and seductive as the diamond that is pitched upon a vacant lot.

It is there that his first love for

and there is a bat behind the bunk and a dilapidated glove hanging from a nail over the soap box, which does Jimmy for a wash stand.

Yes, Jimmy is now a ball player and his drop-ball is the terror of the corner lot.

Every afternoon after school he may be seen practicing—always practicing.

Some of the curves he pitches would make Mathewson green with envy, and his strike-out records would cause the soul of Walter Johnson such heartfelt anguish that he would not be able to sleep.

Then comes the day when, pitching for the Little Potatoes Hard to Peel, he hangs it on the Bleacher Street Sluggers.

That day sees his arrival at the estate of a real ball player.

The years roll on and he plays semi-pro ball. Then he attracts the attention of a few scouts from some small league.

It is not long before some newspaper publishes the little item that Jimmy Smith has signed with some minor league team.

Then but a little while and he gets a chance with some big league team. He makes good.

And another vacant lot boy graduated.

The ambition of most boys who

play on the lots is to be the mascot for one of the big league teams.

They watch Little McCarthy of the Boston Red Sox or Hennessey of the New York Giants and sigh with envy.

Have you ever watched Hennessey?

He's a whole lot different from the lads of the vacant lots, but our corner boy, although his clothes may be old and his feet bare, his face unwashed and unkempt hair, has probably known just as much baseball as Mr. Hennessey.

The chances of the corner lot urchin to succeed in baseball, are better than they ever were before.

Baseball has grown in every way and the older players for the most part take a kindly interest in the beginners.

They are generally philosophic and fair in their way, with the policy of let the best man win, just as John Smith was in the beginner of this little story.

They know the young fellow from the lots is after one of their jobs and conditions are bound to be more or less strained, but, after all, it is part of the game, and this rivalry is by no means so unpleasant as might be supposed.

It is something to one's credit in baseball to have come up from the

**UPPER left** A coming Walter Johnson. **Upper right**: Strike one. **Center**: Deciding last outs. **Lower left**: A slide to third. **Lower right**: When school is out.

lots. It's a recommendation rather than a handicap in beginning relations with the big leaguers.

And, after all, it is the spirit of the corner lot man that wins.

To see the game of baseball played for all it is worth, you must see it contested by two rival corner lot teams.

To see it at its very height, let the contest be one which will decide a neighborhood championship. It is not meant to be insinuated that the game as played will show you such hair-raising stops and lightning throws as you will see turned loose by the professionals.

What we mean is that no professional ever displays such intense earnestness and self-evident determination to win as do the corner lot boys.

In event of defeat, the lot boy gets no glory and no pay.

**SPIRIT AND HEART OF BOYS OF CORNER LOTS.**

But he puts more heart into his work and more "pep" than all the big league players put together.

It is the same way on the school teams.

Take Loyola Academy in St. Louis. From the instant the umpire says "Play ball" at that home of learning and young ball players,

there is always something doing.

Every player on the side in the field is talking like mad, encouraging his pitcher and attempting to illustrate the batsman.

The process of weeding out candidates is much more difficult for a coach in a high school than it is at college.

The boys in the grammar schools have played practically nothing but lot baseball. It is difficult to get a correct line on them.

As a rule nearly every prospect for a college nine has had some experience on the diamond and his reputation has preceded him.

For this reason, attention is naturally turned toward him and his

squad must be cut up very early.

Without doubt in doing this often injustice, is done not only to the candidates, but also to the coach.

The process of weeding out candidates is much more difficult for a coach in a high school than it is at college.

The boys in the grammar schools have played practically nothing but lot baseball. It is difficult to get a correct line on them.

As a rule nearly every prospect for a college nine has had some experience on the diamond and his reputation has preceded him.

For this reason, attention is naturally turned toward him and his

the sphere of horsehide. Fielders dripped with foam as big league turned down Smith and sent our cyclone

All the Com. Junc. Auto Agent — This car con with every modern improv and a copy of the divorce and ruptcy laws of every State.

A Wise Choice Boy. Chief Clerk — If I am wa will be with the manager.

Latest Acquisition — Tess if you are not wanted when



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLINT MURPHY JR.

©

# Let Our Man Estimate the Cost

Phone us and we will call and furnish you with an estimate on your moving, packing, moving and shipping.

We have large, ironed furniture pieces and boxes; also our fireproof warehouse is strongly made and absolutely fireproof. Our non-fireproof warehouses are modern and up to date.

Cut freight rates on household goods going either East or West.

(OUR OFFICE NEVER CLOSES)

## The Wandell & Lowe T. & S. Co.

PHONE 8-2467  
OFFICE 22 N. E. 10TH ST.

to Ryde of 2,900

Miles to Be Run in

Russia This Year

FRED W. D., JR., FREIGHT  
MANAGER FOR RIO GRANDE

"1884, April 18.—Plans for one of longest and most difficult automobile races in the world have been completed and the president of the Imperial mobile club in St. Petersburg has led the prefect here that Odessa has been designated as the finishing

race, which is an international one, will cover 2,900 miles, starting Moscow and running by way of Orel, Kursk, Vladiivostok, Tula, Tropol and Kherson to Odessa. It is run in August.

e contest is open to all nations and will include all types of cars. The is a lively interest in the competition.

IMUM WAGE PLANNED  
BY EASTERN MINISTERS

ILDE, Mass., April 18.—The convention of a plan for a minimum wage for ministers recommended by a plenum of laymen occupied today's session of the New England Methodist Episcopal conference. The committee amended that pastors in small towns should receive at the lowest \$850 or in \$100 with a pension and at

least one acre of land. In the larger towns and cities no minister should receive less than \$1,500 in cash and a pensionage.

### Old General and Young Army Officer Fight a Miss-Fire Duel in Moscow

MOSCOW, April 19.—A miss-fire duel took place here today after an altercation in a street car between a young staff lieutenant and a retired general over \$1.

The young officer challenged the general and the challenge was immediately accepted and pistols named as weapons.

The two men retired to a nearby woods and prepared for the duel. When the signal to fire was given neither one pulled a trigger.

The general afterwards explained that he could not risk destroying a young life and one which might be valuable to his country over a trivial matter, while the lieutenant said it was impossible for him to fire on an opponent who had not raised his arm. No reconciliation was effected.

Protection of the public in this regard is emphasized by a recent tragedy in New York city. Three women died and two were made dangerously ill from drinking home-made wine at a wedding feast. The wine was made by the bridegroom and was drunk by the 200 guests present. The recipe for the beverage, the police say, was sugar, water, alcohol and a red and green coloring matter. It was first thought

### WOOD ALCOHOL!

From the Journal of the American Medical Society.

Much has been written in recent years regarding the actual ignorance of the general public in the use of wood alcohol, and its injurious effect not only on eyesight, but on life itself. The importance of adequate protection of the public in this regard

that the women were suffering from eye poison, but the coroner's physician pronounced death to be due to alcohol poisoning, and the police declared that the wine was made with wood alcohol. This dangerous poison often kills and even when the life of the victim is spared, he is generally blinded for the rest of his life.

A Sale Everybody Can Take Advantage Of

## Soap Sale THE Busy Corner

We are placing special cut prices on all the well known and reliable brands of soap for this week only. Buy soap for present or future re-use. If this week at the Busy Corner where you can save money on your favorite brand.

10c bar Jeager's old fashioned Glycerine Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>	10c bar Almond Cocos Oil Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>
10c bar Jeager's old fashioned Oatmeal Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>	10c bar Rose De Lorme Soap, 4 bars for	<b>20c</b>
10c bar Jeager's old fashioned Elde Flower Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>	10c bar Violet De Lorme Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>
10c bar Violet Glycerine Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>	10c bar White Lilac De Lorme Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>
10c bar Jap Rose Soap, 3 bars for	<b>25c</b>	10c bar Honeyuckle De Lorme Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>
10c bar Ivory Soap, 2 bars for	<b>25c</b>	10c bar Sylvan Rose Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>
5c bar Ivory Soap, 5 bars for	<b>25c</b>	10c bar Sylvan Sandalwood Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>
Pearl's Unscented Soap, 2 bars for	<b>25c</b>	25c bar Floating Castile Soap, 1 1/2 bars	<b>19c</b>
10c bar Benzoin and Almond Lotion Soap, 4 bars for	<b>30c</b>	25c Violet Ammonia Bath Po.	<b>19c</b>
10c bar Madeira Complexfat Soap, 4 bars for	<b>25c</b>	50c Harmony Ltd. Green	<b>35c</b>
25c bar Jeager's Bustine Soap	<b>10c</b>	35c Honeysuckle Cut price	<b>21c</b>
25c bar Rexall Bleach Soap	<b>19c</b>	10c Wash Cloths, 2 for	<b>15c</b>
25c bar Cuticura Soap	<b>21c</b>	15c Wash Cloths, 2 for	<b>19c</b>
10c bar Rexall Toilet Soap, 4 bars for	<b>25c</b>	25c bar Woodbury Facial Soap	<b>21c</b>
10c bar Bocabelli Castile Soap, 4 bars for	<b>25c</b>	25c bar Packer's Tar Soap	<b>19c</b>
25c bar Vinet des Bois Soap	<b>10c</b>	25c bar White Rose Glycerine Soap	<b>15c</b>
25c bar Violet Dulce Soap	<b>19c</b>	25c bar Colgate Cold Soap	<b>15c</b>
35c bar Bouquet Janice Soap	<b>29c</b>	Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars	<b>20c</b>
10c bar Peroxide Bath Soap, 4 bars for	<b>35c</b>	Turkish Bath Soap, 6 bars	<b>25c</b>

SPECIAL NOTICE Those holding check numbers for Cascade linen and Scotch fabric box stationery bought during the 1c sale can exchange them now at our store, as our new stock of stationery has arrived.

## Bring Us Your Films for Developing and Printing

WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE OF DEVELOPING TO 15¢ FOR 6 EXPOSURES AND 25¢ FOR 12 EXPOSURES. Standard printing at standard prices. We carry a complete line of cameras, films, plates and camera supplies. If you do your own printing, use Cyko paper, the best there is.



The Robinson Drug Co.  
"The Rexall Store"  
The Busy Corner

Phone M. 4.

## GEN. COXEY LEADING ANOTHER 'ARMY' ON NATIONAL CAPITAL

Says Coxey We Now Must Take  
Coxeys'ance of the Unem-  
ployed Problem

By SIDNEY ESPEY,

WASHINGTON, April 18.—For the fourth time in its history the national capital is preparing for an invasion. In 1814 Washington was captured by the British forces. In 1894 it was invaded by General Jacob Sevier Coxey and his "army," last year the suffragettes marched on the capital and now General Coxey is planning another "invasion."

The general, self-styled was in Washington the other day preparing for the reception of his "army of the unemployed." The invasion is scheduled for May 27 and the "General" is authority for the statement that 50,000 men will march on Washington with demands that they be provided with jobs.

"There are 5,000,000 unemployed men in the United States today," General Coxey told me while here and I intend to bring at least 60,000 of them to Washington. The administration officials and the members of congress profess to doubt the situation which is now facing the country. I intend to bring ocular evidence to Washington to prove to the government officials that the United States is facing a business crisis.

Warned Congressmen.

"I warned the congressmen of this danger when I appeared before the banking and currency committee here on October 23, last. I have now sent a detailed statement to the president, the members of his cabinet, all members of the two houses of congress and the supreme court judges, stating what the conditions are, what has caused them, what we demand as remedies and what we propose to do if our demands are not met.

"I have given the officials of the government 45 days in which to inform themselves as to the object of this second march and as to the practicability and justice of our demands; whether we are to be treated as citizens under the constitution and allowed to present our petitions upon these matters and to be heard from the steps of the national capitol or denied that constitutional privilege and again cast into prison for trampling upon special privilege signs."

Up Against It.

"From hard contact for 45 years with actual conditions as a business man I realize that now more than ever we are up against a gigantic shell game. My second march on the capital is to depend upon congress to see the need for bringing our demands in order that these three must be enacted:

"First, an act of congress to issue legal tender money and establish a federal bank in every community to lend money on real estate and chattel property at its accustomed value at a 2 per cent tax instead of interest.

"Second, an act of congress to issue legal tender money and permit communities to issue noninterest bonds, borrow money on them from the United States treasury, hire the unemployed in road building and other public work, for purchase and supplying other public needs and to repay such loans without interest in 25 annual payments.

"Third, an act of congress to issue legal tender money to buy railroads, pipe lines, telegraphs and telephones at their physical values and to operate them at cost.

Ask Election Pledges.

"There are to be elected next November a house of representatives and one-third of the senate. A written pledge should be obtained from candidates for each of these offices before they are given the votes of the people, that they will vote for and use all honorable means to enact these three measures into law.

"I have just come from New York where there are half a million idle men. They, in chorus with 4,500,000 others who are out of work, are asking 'Why are the works closing down?' Why are the railroads curtailing their work and throwing out even the section hands?"

"Few persons realize the tremendous waste to the nation by the loss of 5,000,000 unemployed men daily. Even at an average of purchasing power of only \$1.50 each it means \$7,500,000 a day, \$195,000,000 a month, \$2,340,000,000 a year. If this lost labor were employed in building roads at \$15,000 a mile it would build 156,000 miles of 18-foot brick roads a year or, in less than seven months it would entirely reconstruct the road system of the state of Ohio.

"The annual waste in purchasing power alone, not counting the value the men would create if employed, amounts to more than double the total annual expenses of our entire government.

Time to Call Halt.

"It is high time that all citizens should be aroused to a realization of these conditions and help make the true state of affairs known, so that we can bring about a change and return to prosperity and make it permanent."

General Coxey informed me that the unemployed now are gathering in many states ready to start a concerted march on the national capital. He will make all arrangements for camping the men but he will depend on the hospitality and generosity of the Washingtonians to provide food for them.

"I will have to look a long way," Coxey continued in discussing his second march on the capital, "to find a man to take the place of Carl Browne, who was my marshal in 1894 and who died here last January. Browne was the most unselfish man of my entire acquaintance. He never gave a thought to pecuniary gain. His whole heart was in the movement to emancipate labor. He forced his mind to continuous and unceasing action along these lines until finally, nature overtired, he dropped dead in the midst of his great life-work."

With this end in view the organization committee held

## These Men's Spring Clothes.

The utmost of service and style at a price just and popular characterizes our showing of spring and summer clothes for men.

### MEN'S SUITS

Never before this year has it been possible to select from such a fine range of cloths for men, nor at such reasonable prices. Hart Schaffner & Marx celebrated clothes, \$25, \$22.50 and \$20. Clothcraft Clothes, \$20, \$18 and \$15

### SPRING HATS

The Hats for spring and summer are here; grays, greens, browns, tans and pearls, in the newer styles and more conservative blacks; Stetsons, \$1 and \$3; Kensingtons at \$3

### OXFORDS

Our Spring Oxfords are ready; all styles, all sizes, all leathers; J. & M.'s, \$5.50; Ralston's, \$5, \$4.50, \$4; Douglas', \$4, \$3.50. A special lot of patent Oxfords, Ralston and Douglas, at \$3.50.

*Playboy*

### NEW CURRENCY PLAN

#### SOON IN OPERATION

Will Be Established in Time  
to Move Fall Crops, It  
Is Hoped

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—One of the first real benefits to accrue from the new currency system, the first step in the inauguration of which was taken by the organization committee when it named the federal reserve districts, and cities, is a movement to meet the demands of the farmers in the crop transporting period of the fall. While the time is short in which to put the new system into working condition for the next crop moving, Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo believes that bankers throughout the United States will cooperate with the federal reserve board, name directors and immediately subscribe the capital stock of the reserve banks. Should the system, however, not be in working order by crop moving time, Mr. McAdoo states that the treasury department again will send into the various districts all the millions of dollars necessary to move the crops or prevent tight money conditions.

"The committee is aware that emergency resources for the crop moving period will be available either through the repetition of last year's crop loan or under the Aldrich-Vreeland act, which has been extended until July 1915," said Mr. McAdoo. "But it is the desire of the committee to demonstrate the ability of the new system to meet the test of the crop movement without recourse to these emergency measures."

Much Yet to Be Done.

While there remains a tremendous amount of work to be done before actual banking business can be transacted through the reserve banks, treasury officials believe that with the progress that has been made so far, the work of the federal reserve board soon to be appointed by the president, will proceed rapidly.

Bankers generally are not as conversant with the provisions of the Owen-Glass measure as they should be. But this is not to be taken as a reflection upon the financial minds. Certain sections of the currency measure were clouded by the verbiage used by the framers of the act and, as usual, many constructions of the sections are given by various experts who have read and attempted to explain them.

Sections 18 and 22 of the measure, relating to demand deposits, and the prohibitions placed upon officials, directors or employees of member banks, are not generally understood.

"Don't Worry" Sign.

The organization committee has ever has put out the "don't worry" sign, explaining that in the near future, correct interpretations of all sections of the act will be made by the federal reserve board and that all the bankers will have to do is to "sit tight" and wait.

And this in effect is just what the federal reserve board's business will be. It is charged under the law with the administration of the nation's currency system and in short the running of the financial affairs of the country. From time to time this board will hand down decisions relating to various sections of the act. It also will make regulations governing the conduct of the reserve banks and branch banks that will be established so as to facilitate banking conditions. It will be the governor of the financial machinery of the country.

No more will Wall street dominate the financial and business affairs of the country. It is hoped, nor will it have the ultimate say as to what section of the United States shall receive the support of the New York financial institutions. These powers will be reserved to the reserve banks which will control financial affairs absolutely.

With this end in view the organization committee held

into districts and the banks in those districts will keep their reserves in these banks. This will take away from New York City the huge volume of money that flowed into the metropolis from every section of the country and distribute it among the 12 districts that have been named.

Competition will be maintained between the different reserve banks for the discounting business of the various districts. New York, for instance, may get the business of Florida shippers, but the New Yorkers will have to compete with the Atlanta banks by furnishing a lower discount rate. The organization committee believes that Atlanta will look after its own interests so that the bulk of its business will not be affected northward.

The scheme of opening to the bankers a new system of check clearances to displace the present system of collections which banks outside of the same will be shipped steadily.



MISS GRETA HOSTETTER

# CAPITALIZING THREE CENTURIES OF PIRATE WARS



**St. Augustine Draws Money Spending Tourists Who Want to See Her Medieval Forts and Dungeons and Walk Along Her Narrow Streets Where Battles Were Fought**



founding of St. Augustine on a tour of the world. World tours in those days amounted to something more than a visit of one city and another riding the entire way in luxuriantly fitted state rooms.

Drake plundered the cities in New Spain, but none suffered more at the hands of the legalised English pirate than St. Augustine. He captured the city in 1586 and plundered the town. He took what riches he could find and after setting fire to parts of the city went away to report his variety of valor to Queen Elizabeth.

With the settlement of the English colonies to the North, St. Augustine became the center of attack for the colonials who could not bear to think Spaniards were living in the land of sun to the South.

The Spanish finally erected a wall for the protection of the city. Little of the wall remains. The old fort of San Marco, now called Fort Marion, is a well preserved specimen of Spanish architecture of almost 200 years ago. The castle is built in the form of a trapezium and covers four acres. It is constructed of a shelly conglomerate quarried on Anastasia Island across the bayou from St. Augustine. This conglomerate is safe when under ground but when exposed to the weather hardens and becomes very durable.

The same material was used for paving the streets.

The southern end of the sea-wall is now a United States barracks. It formerly was a Franciscan monastery. Among the interesting sights in St. Augustine is the Plaza de Constitución, which takes its name from a monument in the plaza commemorating the liberality of the Spanish charter to the colony.

On this square stands an old Spanish cathedral with a McComb belfry, the old Governor's palace.

In 1763 the British captured St. Augustine but Spain regained it in 1783. The Indians of Florida hiding in the Everglades became a constant menace to the citizens of Georgia so Andrew Jackson was ordered South to subdue them. He crossed the Spanish frontier into Florida and pursued the Indians into the Everglades. He was angered by the Spanish and caused a continuous talk of war. Spain, however,

was involved in war with many of her other American dependencies at the time. She finally decided to sell Florida to the United States. But the sale of St.

When Menendez de Aviles arrived off the coast of Florida on St. Augustine's day in 1565, little did he think that the city he founded on the banks of the bayou at the mouth of the Matanzas and San Sebastian Rivers would in time become a fashion resort.

Little did the settlers of that city, the oldest permanent white settlement in the United States think the place where they lived and fought with pirates and invaders would some day become the scene of peaceful Tango teas.

The history of St. Augustine for its first 300 years of life was one of continued troubles for the little colony in the land of flowers. It was built on the old Spanish plan.

The streets were narrow and are still narrow. Many of them are not more than a dozen feet wide. In that city, according to the legends, Ponce de Leon came in quest of the Fountain of Youth. An Indian chief pointed out a fountain and the Spanish soldiers ploughed into

the water, expecting to see his youth return. Disappointed he went away because he was still old. His step was still heavy and the spring of early life did not return.

Situated as St. Augustine is right on the ocean side, it early became a prey for pirates of that murderous period in the world's history when might made right. Founded in blood the city paid the penalty by suffering for three centuries. The first act of Menendez was to lead his soldiers to the St. John's River and attack the French settlement.

His warriors utterly destroyed the French. A French soldier retaliated later by attacking the town of St. Augustine and slaughtering many of the inhabitants. The raid of the French was followed by successive raids from the Indian thieves and later from the English.

Sir Francis Drake, the arch king of the privateers, who had a commission from England to destroy any and all Spanish vessels, he had started out a few years after the



JAX PHOTO CO

**UPPER left** Ruins of Fort Matanzas. **Upper right** General view of old Fort Marion. **Center** A narrow street. **Lower left** Spanish monument. **Lower right** Confederate monument.

Augustine have one thing other Florida cities can not sell. The tourist likes to open his eyes wide. The opportunity comes when the guide can show him the fountain of youth where Ponce de Leon took a bath, nothing more to offer than other Florida cities in the way of pleasure roads. The old forts and walls and the narrow streets and monuments have

look down the centuries 350 years.

Old Fort Marion, begun in 1593 and finished in 1786, is the only medieval castle in America. It cost an enormous sum of money. Repeated heavy drafts of the builders caused the King of Spain to inquire if they were building Fort Marion of gold dollars. The castle stands today, guarded by the United States Government. The keeper conducts visitors through the castle, down into the dungeons, and shows you rings in the walls where victims of Spanish oppression were chained to die. Report, fairly well authenticated, has it that when the castle fell into the hands of the English, two skeletons were found in one of these dungeons chained to the wall. One was of a man, the other a woman. There is something uncanny about these dungeons that can not be described by word of mouth.

The old Spaniard held to the

insula. These islands of islands are known as the phosphate belt. They are composed of silica, sand, shell and carbonates of lime. There was but little vegetation on them for the soil had no power of production. In the fulness of time, following the evolutionary period, millions of quadrupeds, especially on their crevices, were there. Where they came from nobody knows. They deposited large amounts of bone and excreta, enriching the soil and stimulating plant life. Thousands of years past, now islands great and small, adjacent islands, came cemented, and through these processes the granite of Florida was added to the Continents.

John H. Walsh, who wrote most entertainingly on Florida, had in his possession some years ago an ancient coin, found several feet under the ground, by a negro laborer doing some excavating not far from St. Augustine. No student of archaeology can trace it back to the year 1500. The coin was lost when it had lain where it was found 60,000 years. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution have noticed the fossilized remains of prehistoric houses taken about twenty-five years ago from the Manatee River. Some of bones and human bones have been found in one here far under the ground, at a number of places in the State, leading to the conclusion that thousands of years ago man and beast inhabited the peninsula and were destroyed by some mighty catastrophe. Condition of these remains warrants reputable attempts to figure their ages from 35,000 to 150,000 years.

Down at Silver Springs, Fla., there is a "graveyard" from which hundreds of bones have been dug. The vertebrae of whale, as much as 18 inches in diameter, have been found there. In a pond nearby the petrified remains of a sea horse, nearly a hundred feet long, as plainly seen. Sometimes this wonderful formation sparkles like a diamond in the sunlight. Scientists believe that the midshipmite, the depths of the ocean, and the sea monster are of the same species.

Both ancient and modern Florida are wonderful. The gradual evolution, through the works of nature of a sea waste into the garden spot of America forms a most wonderful story in geology and topography. The traveler of today looks out of a car window on fields and gardens, green with vegetation and sparkling with flowers, and wonders how it was that a combination between man and nature accomplished the change. He holds these wonderful Florida cities and towns, alive with modern energy and enterprise, shipping fruit and vegetables to all parts of the country, and a stream of gold flowing back in exchange. He sees railroads and steamships carrying immense tonnage of freight between the Florida producer and the foreign consumer. Florida is the greatest fruit and vegetable basket of the nation.

To the Northerner, Jacksonville also has many points of historical interest. It was named in honor of Andrew Jackson, who whipped the Indians for their repeated invasion of Georgia.

The St. Johns River is navigable for about 200 miles, and private steamers make regular trips from Jacksonville to the head of navigation. The last ocean-going vessel came to Jacksonville, with passengers and freight, from all parts of the world. The river that the river boats to Jacksonville is an important factor in the city, and the river itself is a delightful place to live.

their value because of their age. St. Augustine more nearly than any other American city can present a European aspect and in that respect it is like a trip to Europe.

The settlement at St. Augustine antedates that of Jamestown by forty-three years; it is fifty-five years older than the Plymouth colony. Historians write much of Jamestown and Plymouth; passing of them, as the oldest settlements of the new world, each seemingly oblivious to the fact that St. Augustine is more than a generation older than either.

St. Augustine, with its splendid old age and much modernism, is but a couple of hours ride from Jacksonville, with its modern skyscrapers and twentieth century enterprises. A visit to the ancient city will be one of the many delightful and educating side trips for reunion visitors. They will enjoy the trip and get a chance to

doctrines that day was for rest and night for sleep, and he religiously observed his programme of belief. The visitor sees much of this lingering belief in the old town to this day, while in another section of the town he finds evidence that Henry M. Flagler, now dead and gone, put his spirit and enterprise into the community.

The Ponce de Leon and the Alcazar are towering monuments to the Flagler spirit. St. Augustine beats the world for buildings that represent the many grades of architecture from 1592 to 1914, or a period of time of 350 years.

The man who delves into antiquities will find much to interest him in Florida, for this State is probably the most wonderful land in America. When the Continent was in process of formation, clusters of small islands, poking their heads out of the sea, appeared here and there on the present Florida pan-

# TEARING DOWN BUILDING SALE

Three or four more days -- then we vacate practically the whole rear half of our store -basement, first and second floors! Nearly 1,000 bargain lots await you!

## CRAshES

12½c Toweling Crashes, per yard, 10c  
15c Toweling Crashes, per yard, \* 12c  
18c Toweling Crashes, per yard, \* 14c

## WIThIc GOODS

A big lot of white wash fabrics - Crepes, Voliles and Ratines, in handsoie, stylish weaves, 36 to 44 inches wide, worth up to \$1 a yard; sale price, \* \* \* 66c

Another lot, comprising Crepes, Ratines and Linens, 36 to 40 inches wide; sale price, per yard, \* \* \* \* \* 42c

Only a few days in which we will have our full space. Then we begin to crowd and move around, ahead of the wreckers, until we must entirely vacate, which is only a matter of a few days, now. To make the most of these few short days, in which so much must be accomplished, we have reduced prices on hundreds and hundreds of lots. Practically our entire stock reduced to the point where you shall have to hurry if you want to participate in the best selection! Visit the Bennett Building, just north of us, to where we have already moved our notions, jewelry, ribbons, toilet articles, stationery and patterns. Visit the old Annex Building and see our great displays of wool dress goods and colored wash goods. Come! Buy! Do not deprive yourself of these savings. "Follow the crowds to Hibbard's!"

## EMBROIDERIES

A lot of 25c to 35c Embroideries galloons and insertions, 3 to 4 inches wide; sale price, per yard, \* \* \* \* \* 12c

All other Embroideries at reduced prices.

## LACES

5c Torchon Lace Insertions, special, 1c

\$2.50 to \$4 Colored Beaded Allovers, 25c

75c to \$1.25 Lace Net Allovers at 25c

A lot of 30c and 40c white and ecru

Net Pleatings, sale price, per yard, \* 21c

All other Laces, Trimmings, Pleatings, etc., at Reduced Prices in this sale. \* \*

# C. A. HIBBARD & COMPANY

**\$1.15**

## For Silks that Sold Up to

\$3 a yard. This great assortment consists of Imported Georgette Crepes, Cascadeux Crepes, Canton Crepes, Printed Charmeuse, French Foulards, in handsoie patterns, Silk Poplins, etc., etc. Widths range from 36 to 40 inches. Some few of these sold regularly at \$1.50 though the bulk were \$2, \$2.25 and up to \$3 a yard. The season's choicest shades and patterns dark, medium or light tones. Sale price, \$1.15 a yard.

## OTHER SILKS

52c Yards for a fine lot of Silks, comprising 36-inch Silk Ratines and Crepes in plain colors; 36-inch Striped Crepes; 36-inch Printed Eponges; 40-inch Brocaded Eponges; and a lot of 24 to 27-inch Fancy Silks. Your choice of these 75c to \$1.50 Silks at 52c a yard.

50c Brocaded Silk and Cotton Mixtures, medium and light shades, fine quality; 37c

## TABLE LINENS

We have made further and deeper reductions on these lines of Table Damask. We want to close them out!

52 Bleached Damask, 72 ins. wide, \$1.30

51.25 Bleached Damask, 70 ins. wide, 90c

95c Bleached Damask, 70 ins. wide, 37c

75c Silver Bleached, 70-in. Damask, 90c

All other Table Linens, including Napkins, Pattern Cloths, etc., at reduced prices.

## TOWELS

25c Turkish Towels, 21c each; \$7.10 doz.

20c Turkish Towels, 16c each; \$1.00 doz.

18x36 Huck Towels, 9c each; \$1 dozen.

## ART GOODS

—25c Mercerized Rick Rack Braids, 10c bolt

—8c Featheredge Braids, 3 1/2 lbs for 10c

—15c to 25c Novelty Braids, 2 bolts for 18c

25c Knit Bed Socks, 9c a pair

10c Tracing Paper, sale price, 3c

85c Ready Made Rompers and Children's Dresses, 33c

—30c Braid Edges, sale price, per bolt, 18c

—Tetzner's 20c Crochet Cotton, soiled, 10c

## LEATHER GOODS

(BENNETT BUILDING)

—Women's \$1.75 Back Strap Bags, 22c

—\$1.25 Back Strap Bags and Card Cases, 89c

\$1.25 Leather Bags, sale price, 98c

## COLORED WASH GOODS

(OLD ANNEX BUILDING)

—\$1.25 and \$1.50 Novelty Ratines; 42 to 46 inches wide; per yard \* \* \* 95c

—A big lot of new \$1 Wash Fabrics, including embroidered and plain crepes, checked, striped and plain Ratines, 36 to 48 inches wide; per yard \* \* \* 69c

—59c Ratines and Crepes and 50c colored Ramie Linen, 36 to 42 inches wide. Your choice, per yard \* \* \* \* 39c

—25c Printed and plain Crepes, \* 21c

—25c Printed Kimono Plisses, \* 17c

—25c Crepes, 36 inches wide \* 12½c

—15c Printed Crepes and Batistes, 12½c

—25c Egyptian Tissues, sale price \* 21c

—25c Crepe tines, sale price, \* \* 21c

—15c Dress Ginghams, sale price \* 12c

—15c Dress Percales, sale price \* 12½c

—12½c Dress Ginghams, sale price .11c

## CORSETS

—\$1.25 Milla Corsets, two styles, sale, 95c

—\$2.50 and \$3 Corsets, in sizes 18, 19, 20,

21, 22 and 25, sale price \* \* \* 1.69

—Old Lines of \$1.50 Corsets, sale, \$1.05

—A lot of \$3.50 C. B. Corsets \* 9.85

—New \$6 Front Lace Corsets \* 4.50

—New \$5 Front Lace Corsets \* 3.95

—New \$4 Front Lace Corsets \* 2.95

—New \$3.50 Back Lace Corsets \* 2.75

—New \$4 Back Lace Corsets \* 2.95

—NOTE: These new corsets have been in the store only a short time. Styles for every figure, in all sizes \* \* \* \* \*

## FOR HOUSE WEAR

\$1.25 to \$1.50 House Dresses, sale, 86c

\$1.50 to \$2 Long Flannelette Kimonos, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* 80c

"Our Special" \$1.18 Kimonos at \* 82c

50c and 60c Gingham and Percale Aprons, sale price, \* \* \* \* 38c

## New \$25 Tailored Suits

### Special

**\$18**

Not a large lot of these Suits but every one a new style new in our store Suits of the dressy type. Made of splendid cloths, beautifully tailored, with moire and taffeta silk trimmings. Excellent \$25 values; sale price \$18

## OTHER GARMENT REDUCTIONS

\$12 for a lot of \$18 to \$25 Tailored Suits. We have just added a number of new suits to this lot. Every one a bargain! New styles the kinds that please. Sale price, \$12

The choice of all of our Wool Skirts, selling regularly up to \$7.50, at \$5

A new lot of \$7.50 Wash Dresses ordered before the sale started and just received, will be placed on sale for clearance at \* \* \* \* \* \$5.95

## Closing Out Our Muslin Underwear, Infants' & Children's Wear, Sweaters, Etc.

We have been measuring up our space in the Bennett Building and find that when we move into it entirely that we cannot give space on the first floor to these lines. Hence we are making a great effort to close out the bulk of the stocks during these last few days rather than put them in the basement. ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL OF THESE GOODS WHERE NOT ALREADY INCLUDED IN LOTS AT EVEN GREATER REDUCTIONS:

Women's Muslin Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Combination Sets, etc., comprising many broken lines; \$1 to \$1.50 values, sale, 75c

Women's 35c Silk Stockings, 95c

Women's \$1 white silk Stockings \* 69c

Women's 50c black, white or tan Stockings; sale price \* \* \* \* \* 39c

## NOTIONS

(BENNETT BUILDING)

12c and 15c Ever Ready Button Holes; sale price, yard \* \* \* \* \* 9c

18c Ever Ready Button Holes, yards, 13c

10c No. 1 Bias Tape, sale price \* 4c

10c Featherbone Collar Supports \* 3c

20c Button and Button Hole Strips, 10c

10c Pin on White Collar Supports 5c

10c Pin on Black Collar Supports 3c

2 for 5c Collar Supports; sale price, 1c

19c Sanitary Napkin Holders, sale 8c

81 Omo Nursery Sheeting, yard squares for 68c \* \* \* \* \* 48c

25c Omo Sanitary Belts, sale price 19c

30c Omo Sanitary Belts, sale price 29c

19c Elastic Sanitary Belts, \* \* 13c

15c Tan Silk Shoe Laces, sale price 9c

20c and 25c Tan Shoe Laces, sale 15c

5c Tan Mercerized Shoe Laces, 3 for 5c

10c Tape Measures \* \* \* \* 5c

10c Mercerized Corset Laces, 3 for 10c

2 for 5c Invisible Hair Pin Tubes \* 1c

10c Wilson Dress Hooks, card, 2 for 15c

10c Pin Books, assorted \* 2 for 15c

—10c Coils of Desk Pins \* 2 for 15c

—25c Box Dressmaker's Pins \* \* 19c

—Real human hair Nets, large size, 3 for 25c

5c "Mighty" Hooks and Eyes, sale price \* \* \* \* \* 3 for 10c

10c Safety Pin Books, sale price \* 5c

25c Hair Pin Cabinets \* \* \* 12c

—10c Hair Pin Cabinets \* \* \* 7c

10c Rosalind or Magic Hair Curlers; sale price \* \* \* \* \* 3 for 10c

—25c Rubber Curlers, sale price \* 15c

—50c Wood Drying Frames for infants' shirts; sale price \* \* \* \* 29c

Wire Drying Frames for infants' Stockings, sale price \* \* \* \* \* 9c

25c Glove Stretchers, sale price \* 10c

## TOILET GOODS

(BENNETT BUILDING)

7c Toilet Paper, sale price \* 5c a roll

—8c Toilet Paper, sale price, 4 rolls for 25c

—25c Chamois Jewel Cases; sale price, 17c

—17c Tourist Cases, soiled; sale price, 95c

—75c Rubberset Shaving Brushes, traveler's style; sale price \* \* \* \* \* 50c

—25c Whisk Brooms; sale price \* 17c

—17c Whisk Brooms; sale price \* 10c

—25c Swan's Down Powder Puffs \* 15c

—82.75 Manicure Sets, leather cases, \$1.59

—\$1.75 and \$2.25 Manicure Sets, sale, 95c

—\$3.50 Manicure Sets; sale price \* 59c

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE 8 AM

CO. COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CHARLES T. WILDER, PUBLISHER

R. M. CLINTON, EDITOR

M. A. COOK, BUSINESS MANAGER

TELE. HOME MAIN 818

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:  
ONE MONTH DAILY AND SUNDAY.....\$1.00  
ONE YEAR DAILY AND SUNDAY.....\$10.00  
ONE YEAR WEEKLY.....\$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

The Colorado Springs Gazette is a daily newspaper which publishes the news of the United States every day of the week.

Advertising Representative:

JOHN M. BRANHAM COMPANY

New York City

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

DETROIT

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914.

"JUDGE NOT!"

JUDGE not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto ye. (Matt. 7:1-2).

No teaching of Christ's was stronger than his warning against intolerance. And no teaching of Christ's has been harder for the world to learn. In every age there have been those who have set their own judgments up as the standard for all others, who have bitterly assailed all those who have differed with them. It has been practically impossible to convince the man who sees a mote in his brother's eye that there may possibly be a beam in his own.

Here in Colorado just now we are in especial danger of allowing ourselves to give way to intolerance. A man recently came to Denver, delivering some very bitter judgments against the Catholic clergy. Because of the alleged misdeeds of some priests he tried and condemned the entire hierarchy.

There were Catholics who heard his accusations who promptly proceeded to judge him. Because he was, as they say it, false in one thing, they judged him utterly false in all, unworthy even of life. They waited not for a judicial hearing; they constituted themselves judge, jury and executioner. And their action has stirred up, in Denver, such bitter feelings as have not been engendered, even during the hot fights in that city over municipal ownership.

And as if this were not enough, a lecturer has been imported who, because some few Socialists have advocated free love and proclaimed themselves atheists, has damned the whole Socialist party as the champion of free love and atheism. And this man's bitter judgment is but adding fuel to the already tense feeling.

Here in Colorado Springs, too, there can be discerned an undercurrent of intolerance. Some of us have already judged "Billy" Sunday, who is coming here in June. We have already convicted him of insincerity, of covetousness, of loose living, of many other crimes and immoralities.

On the other hand, there are those who have already judged Sunday's opponents. These opponents are placed among the upholders of saloons and vice, who fear his coming; they have been charged with fearing to face him, that it's because they place business ahead of religion that they don't want him to come.

And the evangelist himself, if reports may be credited, is somewhat too prone to pass judgment upon those whom God alone judges. He has been at various times credited with condemning to hell such men as Washington Gladden, Walter Rauschenbach, and others who believe in a different theology than the one sanctioned by the evangelist himself.

The thing for us to remember, of course, is that our judgments don't carry the least weight in the world with God. He knows, where we only think we know. He sees the whole intent of man's heart, we see but the outward appearance. We can see only as in a glass, darkly; but he sees all things, as in the whitest glare of midday, and to the most minute detail.

If only, during these next few months, we could bear constantly in mind Christ's mandate; if only we could realize that we are perhaps not the final and lasting repository of all truth, how much better a spirit there might be than otherwise. We can't agree with any man completely; with most men perhaps we may disagree on most subjects, but is that any reason why we should judge that man and condemn him completely?

Isn't it better, after all, to leave personalities entirely out of the discussion; to hold tenaciously to our own conception of truth if we're very sure we're not afraid to receive new light and to contend vigorously for our ideal, without condemning utterly the character of the man who differs with us?

We sometimes forget that, culminating with Christ himself, men in all ages have hated, have reviled, have persecuted, have killed, the prophets of new truth. The judgments of today are so often rejected by the more mature thought of tomorrow!

There may be truth; there may be good, where we, with our so often disputed views, can see only error and wrong; maybe because there's a beam in our eye.

"Use, let," therefore, "that ye be not judged."

## AN UNNECESSARY RAILROAD

THE action of the State Railroad Commission in ordering the management of the Cripple Creek District line to rebuild the abandoned portion of the Florence & Cripple Creek road is such an utterly wanton procedure that it is not surprising that the company is determined to carry the case to the Supreme Court rather than yield. The line in question was, we believe, the first railroad built into the Cripple Creek District, and for many years it was of great importance, chiefly for the transportation of ore to the mills at Florence and Canon City. But those mills were long since shut down and since then there has been almost no freight business on the line whatever.

The opening of the Short Line and the Midland Terminal likewise diverted the passenger business, so that, according to the railroad people, the F. & C. C. branch eventually carried an average of not more than half dozen passengers a day. The line traverses a narrow gulch where maintenance was both expensive and difficult. A few years ago it was washed out entirely for a distance of several miles and thereupon abandoned.

It would be hard to imagine a more utterly unnecessary railroad than the one in question, yet merely to please the people of Canon City and Florence the Commission has ordered it rebuilt. The probable gross revenue of the line, when reopened, would not amount to as much in a year as the cost of reconstruction. Remembering the many important things which the Commission could do to improve railway conditions in Colorado, it seems to have devoted a great deal of effort to a trivial matter.

## AN AUTOMATIC STREET SWEEPER

THE recent announcement that Commissioner Lawton has ordered an automatic sweeper for use on the paved streets is more than welcome. Ever since the pavement was laid the problem of keeping the streets clean has been even harder than it was before. The force of men at work with brooms was increased, and a noisy, dust-making contraption has been operated at night, but despite these efforts the usual amount of dirt has been in evidence on every windy day.

The new machine is built on the principle of a vacuum cleaner, removing the dirt by suction. It is to be taken on approval, and if it proves satisfactory will soon pay for itself in increased comfort to people who use the downtown streets.

## OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communication for this department should be limited to 100 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.]

### THE SUNDAY MEETINGS.

To the Editor of The Gazette: The frantic efforts of a number of prominent business men to keep Billy Sunday from coming to Colorado Springs are as foolish as they will be futile. The reasons given by this committee for opposing his coming have little foundation in fact. First, June is not a tourist month in Colorado Springs. Second, there will be more visitors in Colorado Springs during the Sunday meetings than there were the same period last year. There will be from five hundred to a thousand visitors daily to attend the Sunday meetings. To my personal knowledge they are coming from the Arkansas valley and even from the western slope. These visitors will spend a great deal more money than the Sunday party will take out. The incidental fund now being raised will be spent here in Colorado Springs. The local officers of the Christian Endeavor or local union are expecting a record-breaking attendance at their state convention here in June, in spite of the Sunday meetings.

The Sunday meetings will be an asset to the commercial life of the city. Real business will not suffer, but will be helped. The daylight scenic attractions will not be hurt. The theaters and picture shows will suffer. The pool halls, booze sellers, booze fighters, house sympathizers, prostitutes—unconverted formal church members and Ramonists are against Billy's coming, for they know he has a knockout punch for them. Every man who loves righteousness, cleanliness and morality, whether he is in the church or not, should help this work. And every churchman who believes in a real vital, virile, practical personal religion should rally to the support of these meetings. My long experience in evangelism leads me to believe that there will be no perceptible loss to the finance committee because of the petitions being circulated. The elders would not give up work of this character any month in the year.

For one I would like to move a vote of thanks to these men for their splendid work in advertising and hosting the Sunday meetings and also move that the committee be continued up to the time of the meetings.

Yours for a clean Colorado Springs,

BENAHIAH PRATT

Colorado Springs April 18

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I read a statement where Billy Sunday saved \$60 souls in 10 minutes, that would be 3,000 souls per hour or \$4,000 in an 8-hour day, that leads me to wonder why the people are paying millions for church, and high & well paid ministers when Billy Sunday can do the whole job. At the rate he is saving souls, I figure that that will be to let souls all over hell. Certainly I don't believe he is in 1,000 of his 10 visits that he saves by t-

he is saving souls. I figure that he is saving souls and not the whole world. I think our country needs to be saved, not the world. I think without God we can't do it. Well, we don't—no such thing as God—display as he does.

Colorado Springs April 18

### GREAT BRITAIN AND MEXICAN TAXES.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

There can be, but there can be no taxes on land values or on labor power; property in their efforts as the two poles of a scale. All the taxes on Mexican products are paid by the poor, the rich and poor alike, in higher prices for goods. The tax on land values makes the natural resources of wealth less cheap and more expensive to labor.

As a substitute for the "Old Poor Rate" a prudently gathered "New Poor Rate" Great Britain now exacts one penny in the pound yearly of the total land value & its buildings, according to his freehold. Worked out as a fixed diagram, 50 shillings a pound, or the entire value of this special privilege, wherein every title of nobility is founded, will be abridged by the government for its public uses, and the \$6,000,000 who are "trespassers in the land of their birth" (similarly as are the dispossessed in this country) will regain their heritage. All tariffs, import and excise, and the blood sucking tax authority of duty-free, tolls, etc., will be wiped out by this new abolition—the most encouraging British step toward the single tax.

The Mexican situation is just what land piracy has made of it, and would not be improved by subjugation. "Land monopoly has been the direct or indirect cause of all wars for 200 years. Had the Taft administration given President Madero moral and financial support to carry out his slogan, "Divide and restore the land," which elected him, Mexico today, instead of being the scene of anarchy and civil war, might not only be the richest but also the happiest of the Latin countries.

O. L. SPIVINS.

Colorado Springs April 18

### SALUTE THE FLAG.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

If General Huerta, the Mexican leader, offers his apologies in salute to the American flag for the many insults flouted by the Mexican government, I for one feel that "Old Glory" should be hoisted on city and county buildings over business houses and residences and that our national anthem be sung in every school room to awaken the pride that every American should feel for the recognition and esteem that will be shown the American flag on that day. Can not this city join in the state-wide tribute to the United States flag, as suggested by the Denver News.

HILLIAM L. SPENCER.

Colorado Springs April 18

## Talks on Thrift

(American Thrift Association)

SPRING OF 1914

THRIFT—THE MAINSTAY OF

THE NATION.

"When he threw himself so energetically into the movement for the conservation of her natural resources, Theodore Roosevelt, with statesmanlike pertinacity, compelled the nation to heed his warning and by dint of persistent reiteration awoke the public conscience to a real sense of conditions that were fast leading to bankruptcy and ruin."

The Literary Digest.

Thrift in the individual and thrift in the government are more closely related than is often realized.

Here is a great truth, a truth which it was high time several million people were beginning to realize. They cry for economy, for the elimination of waste in government; and they do not practice economy; they do not eliminate waste in their business or in their private affairs. Only as we as a people become individually more thrifty—that is, more saving, more economical, more conserving—can we expect our councils, our legislatures, our congresses to be likewise.

Consider thrift in its relation to the industries of the country.

If everybody should save his entire income every year there never would be any capital for investment beyond that which is already invested; no new enterprises could be started, and improvements of all kinds, public and private, would be at an end. The world's supply of new capital is simply the margin between the world's income and its expenditure.

If we had more thrift we would have more temperament. How genuinely useful the money spent for the 70,000,000 gallons of whisky we drank in the last half of 1913 would be turned into constructive industry now!

Now are the benefits of thrift to be measured wholly in terms of economics. The standards of the industry, the sobriety, the respect for property, which are fostered among thrifty and frugal people are political virtues that make for stability and permanence of government.

The habitual spendthrift is a menace to the community and the nation—the careful citizen, guided by a sense of the true value of property is a safeguard to our institutions. Habits of extravagance tend to make trouble in the family, the community, the nation.

An "American Society for Thrift" has been organized in Chicago with the avowed purpose of promoting nationally the individual thrift which is the basis of good citizenship and community prosperity.

Men of prominence, including governors of several states, are back of the movement, which aims to advocate a broad and sensible view of economy, pointing out to the people that as a great English statesman said, "Thrift is not meanness, but manliness."

The continued rise in the cost of living, unaccompanied to any great extent by a corresponding increase of individual income, is making many an American family right-about-face in the matter of personal and domestic economy.

Perhaps the new tariff will reduce the cost of living eventually, but it hasn't yet. Possibly governmental investigating commissions may lead to that conclusion, but there are no signs of it yet. And no other panacea has been found for it. Apparently, therefore, for the present at least, there is no hope of abating the steady rise in the price of everyday necessities, and, so far, no way has been found to beat the high cost of living except to stop living so high.

It is not quite possible that in good old fashioned thrift may be found the solution of the difficult problem of living up to modern standards under modern conditions.

J. D. MacGREGOR.

## SCRIPTURE

1 Peter 2: 17-25.

Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God.

Servants, be subject to your masters with all fear, not only to the good and gentle, but also to the

frowns, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the frowns, but to the frowns, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

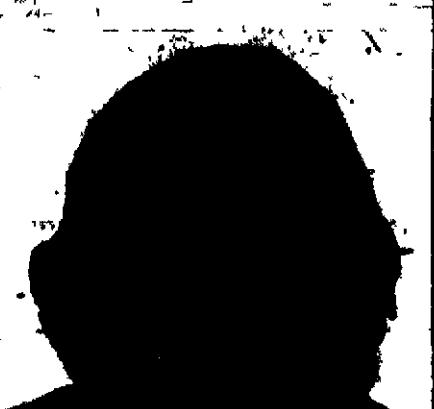
sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp, not to the

sharp, not to the sharp, but to the sharp,

# Staple Medicine for Every Family

Half-inspiring Group of People  
Should Be With a Good  
For by Nature



is inconceivable in this day of gen-  
tleness that any family would  
without a staple remedy for the  
ills of life; for often by giving  
a remedy in time a serious disease  
be cured and a life saved.

For example, if at first sign of a  
simple larva-like Dr.  
inflammation a tea given, the  
fever might be avoided.  
also in "hives," nervousness,  
a small dose of this. A tea would  
the congestion and replace dis-  
with comfort. Mothers give it to  
infants and little children, and  
a people take it with equally good  
result.

hundreds of good American homes  
never without it among them the  
of Mrs. C. A. Wright, 1881 Park  
Ave., Long Beach, Cal. She had  
considerable trouble using little Lawrence  
three years old, but after regu-  
his bowels with small doses of  
Cattell's Fijian Peppermint Tea he  
drive, and she has had no further  
ills with him. They use it generally  
er house.

cup Peppermint Tea  
the 18th of the  
and it saves doctor's bills. It  
is guaranteed cure for any form of  
ach, liver and bowel trouble, con-  
stipation, indigestion, biliousness, gas  
be stomach, headaches, drowsiness

LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT  
After eating, etc., have no hesitancy  
about giving it to any member of the  
family, however young or old. It  
contains nothing injurious to the  
youngest person.

A bottle can be obtained at any near  
drug store for fifty cents or one  
dollar. The latter size is more econom-  
ical and is bought by those who have  
already convinced themselves of its  
merits. Syrup Peppermint Tea  
discards pills, salts, cathartics and pur-  
gatives generally as they are too strong  
a shock to any average system.

Families wishing to try a free sample  
bottle can obtain it upon application  
to Dr. W. B. Cattell, 419 Wash-  
ington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal  
card with your name and address on it  
will do.

peppermint made by able physiologists,  
psychologists, sociologists, and educators  
has not been highly favorable to the  
Montessori system.

Professor Bigelow says in the "Kin-  
dergarten Review" that the Montes-  
sori biology is generally weak, often  
incorrect, and at times absurd.

Miss Shaw quotes Holmes of Har-  
vard as saying that some of the phys-  
iology and sociology of the place is  
bad.

She quotes Professor Kilpatrick as  
saying that the psychology is bad and  
Professor Barnes as saying that the de-  
termined nature of the playthings de-  
motes the assertion of freedom.

In spite of some of these opinions it  
seems to be that the real dominant fac-  
tor in ordinary teaching methods is the  
teacher and not the materials, and that  
the Montessori method will offer both  
the educational advantages and dis-  
advantages of large liberty—the advan-  
tage to say license was exceedingly  
strong.

A recognition of this has led to a  
proposed controversy as to whether a  
Montessori training makes for license  
and luxury. Miss Montessori has  
argued forcibly that it does not. Her  
argument is that license is self-limited;  
that it can not be unlimited, and that  
the mind necessarily creates for itself  
as of contact with other minds.

In certain minds in which individual-

has been proposed to extend the  
method from the present  
(2 to 5) to the Froebel period (4)  
and even beyond into the grade  
possibly throughout the entire edu-  
cational period.

This proposition has caused the Mon-  
sessori method to be compared with  
other educational methods. The com-

parison of the Montessori children  
with community mothers is in reality  
a re-enactment of the Platonic  
or the Spartan plan. The exigencies  
of a complicated civilization may  
lead mothers into work and compel the  
lopment of the play, but it should  
be because we have to, not because  
we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because

we have to, not because



What the Boys  
Are Doing  
ROBERT HILLIARD

Cert. Hilliard appears in "The Argyle Case" at the Opera house to-night. The play is a detective drama. Its plot is solved by Kayton, a vital and fascinating figure of up-to-date American detective, created by Mr. Hilliard. A rich man has been found murdered in his home. The police detectives are baffled. There is much newsworthy action. The police have spread broadcast suspicion to innocent people. This he and Kayton Detective agency is forced by the family for independent investigation.

Kayton is not a policeman; he is a man for ridding out crime. He has the confidence of the government and big private interests through his achievements. In understanding the Argyle affair he becomes something of a friend to a very charming girl in a distilling plant, and she interests him. After he brought the murderer of John Justice, and incidentally led the most audacious counter-scheme of the century, he finds not the least of his rewards is the love of her heart.

A silver thread of love story runs through a tangled skein of thrilling plotions. Love and thrillings are events that rush along swiftly from moment the curtain rises. Mr. Hilliard has brought great distinction to the role of Kayton. He has a clean, distinguished, resourceful individuality to portray—just fit him a glove. A redbound with him is extra large cast.

The opening scene depicts the library of Argyle mansion, where the play was committed, and others are in the private offices of the Kayton-Detective agency and an old house in Washington, D. C., which is the residence of a gang of counterfeiters.

"FAIRY" could be more acceptable to friends of exalted musical events than a hearing of Gounod's masterpiece, "Faust," which is to be presented by the New York Grand Opera Company at the Opera house next Tuesday, with a cast of singers who long since established their reputations. It is enough to know that Salvatore Giordano, Caruso, and a tenor who has had wide experience on the operatic stage will appear in the title role.ard F. Park, as Mephisto, who is as well as he did in "The Girl in the Golden West" with the Bay-Grand Opera company. Howard Da Silva, Nora D'Angel, Romeo Meli-Magno, Roberto and Arturo Martini are also in the cast and are well known to the followers of opera affairs.

"FAIRY" will be given the advantage of picturesquely scenic surroundings, all of the other essentials toward making an entertainment worthy of the name "Faust" not having been overlooked. "Faust," the lover of grand music, and especially "Faust," which is one of the understandable operas, should be delighted with an opportunity to enjoy sort of a refreshing entertainment.

"FAIRY" is the Empress tomorrow one of the best two-real features ever shown in the city. "The Stiletto" will be the liner. The story is one of rare tragic value. In addition there will be extremely laughable Apollo comedy "Up and Down," and a scenic of young beauty, "The Ruins of Angkor" and the Picturesque Coast of Ionia. A short synopsis of "The Stiletto": A young Englishman, while asleep in the woods, overhears the discussion between Angelino and Battista relative to the killing of Pernio. He follows and arrives in time to save Battista. He kills Battista in so doing. Per-

## Opera House

Monday Evening April 20  
Klaw & Erlanger Present  
**ROBERT HILLIARD**

As ASCHE KAYTON, Solving the Mystery of  
"The Argyle Case"

By HARRIET FORD and HARVEY J. O'HIGGINS, in cooperation with the famous detective, WILLIAM J. BURNS.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY COMPANY PRESENTING THIS GREAT PLAY.

Given Freely as for 27 Weeks at the Criterion, New York, From December, 1912, Until June, 1913.

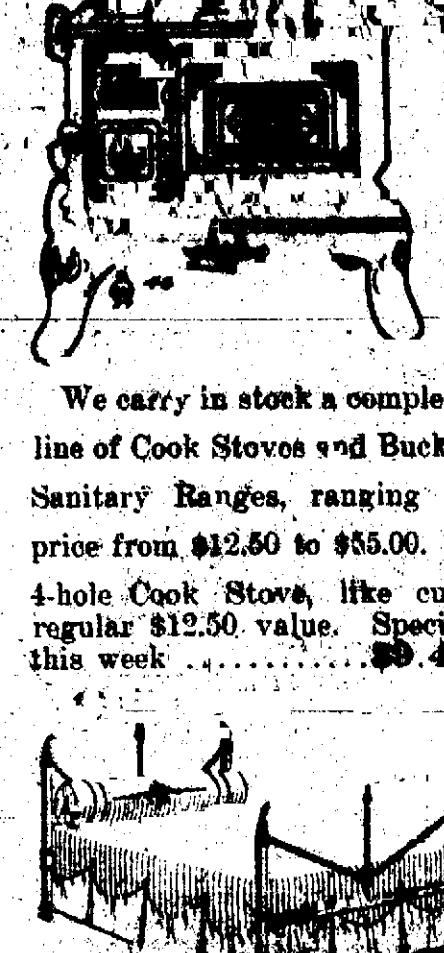
It is a Detective Play—not a Crook Drama. It does not glorify the criminal. It demonstrates the Dictograph, the Roneophone, the Finger Print process and the latest scientific devices for confounding the wrongdoer.

PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 AND \$2.00  
SEATS NOW ON SALE

See THE EMPRESS First  
Monday's Program  
**The Stiletto**  
A Two-Real Reliance, Based on the Vandatta

UP AND DOWN  
An Apollo Comedy. They Are  
Always Good.

IT'S JUST ONE GOOD PROGRAM AFTER ANOTHER.



We carry in stock a complete line of Cook Stoves and Buck's Sanitary Ranges, ranging in price from \$12.50 to \$35.00.

4-hole Cook Stove, like cut; regular \$12.50 value. Special this week . . . . . \$9.45

White enamel Cook Stove, exactly like cut, regular . . . . . \$1.00 this week . . . . . \$0.95

All sizes carried in stock.



Angle iron frame, National weave fabric, folding end Cot; regular \$3.50. Special, \$2.40

Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chest, one exactly like cut; regular \$14.50. Special this week . . . . . \$11.00

and other articles.

then tells him that Angelino, who loves him, will have his vengeance for the slaying of his sweetheart. The young Englishman, however, tries to make the vendetta a joke and returns to his room to write of the adventure to his sweet heart.

The next day he is shot at while in his room, and some time later, while out for a walk, narrowly escapes death under a huge rock rolled down upon him by Angelino. He then realizes that his life is truly in danger, and he writes of his position to the girl he loves.

The next night the young Englishman discovers someone hiding behind the curtains of his window, a bulge showing the form of his assailant. A hand holding a stiletto reaches out to stab him, but as the young man moves out of reach it is withdrawn. The young Englishman, using the utmost caution, reaches his revolver and fires at the bulge in the curtain and the curtain shows that he hit it; a body has fallen to the floor. The young Englishman then sits down and writes to his sweetheart that his danger from the vendetta is over. But in this he was mistaken. He but see the picture.

## YOU WILL LIKE TRADING AT

Make Dark-Store  
Your Home Store.

*Ull Daniels*

You Get Good Goods  
at Daniels'

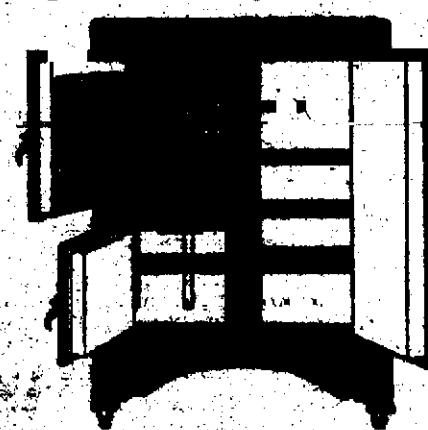
## The Store for All the People Specials for the Week at Daniels'

You will find the best words for the complete furnishing of your home reasonably priced at our store. Come in tomorrow and let Daniels help you to start a little home of your own. Our outfit plan of Home Furnishings is here to please you.

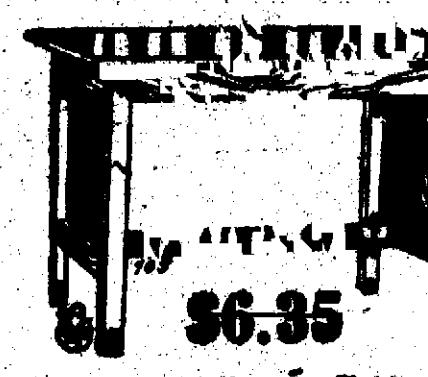
### Herrick Dry Air System Refrigerators

The Herrick system of dry air circulation insures a dry, sanitary storage compartment. The air circulation and insulating of the Herrick Refrigerators has won it superiority and highest awards at all expositions over all other refrigerators.

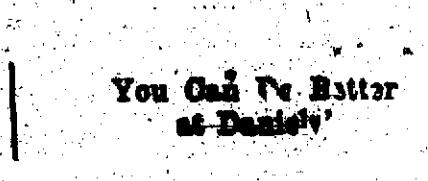
The cases are made of the best kiln-dried oak, mortised and tenoned, making them durable for any climate.



frigerators on the market today. The Herrick dry air circulation keeps it free from all odors or taints. We would be pleased to have you call and let us show you the many good features of the HERRICK, ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$50.00.



Solid oak Library Table, finish golden or fumed oak; size 24x36; with drawers; one like cut. Regular \$8.50; special . . . . . \$6.25



12 ft. Velvet Carpet, body and border to match, per yard . . . . . \$1.80  
\$1.40 Armchair Carpet, body and border to match, per yard . . . . . \$1.15  
All carpets made and laid.

and other articles.

You Can Be Better  
at Daniels'

113 N. Tejon St. Phone M. 818

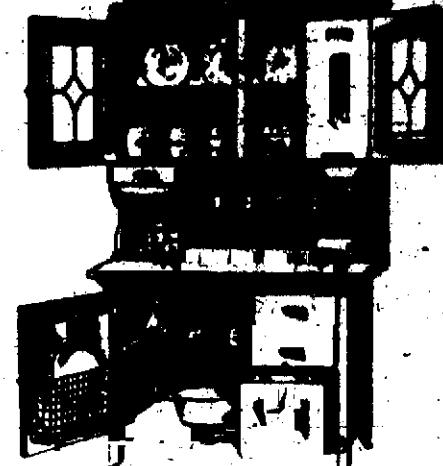
This Golden Oak  
China Closet,  
Regular \$18.50, Special  
for

**13.75**

Our specials should be of interest to you, as each and every one we advertise you will find greatly reduced in price.

*Ull Daniels*  
Nelly . . . . . Daniels Can Furnish Your Home Complete.

113 N. Tejon St. Phone M. 818



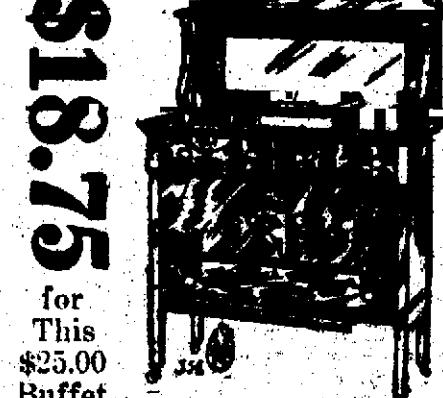
### YOU NEED

a Kitchen Cabinet in your home. We carry a complete line in stock, with all the latest improvements to make up a model kitchen cabinet. Prices from \$8.50 to . . . . . \$15.00 Kitchen Cabinet Base, with two deep drawers for flour, cutlery drawer, kneading board; a good value at \$6.50; special this week . . . . . \$1.50

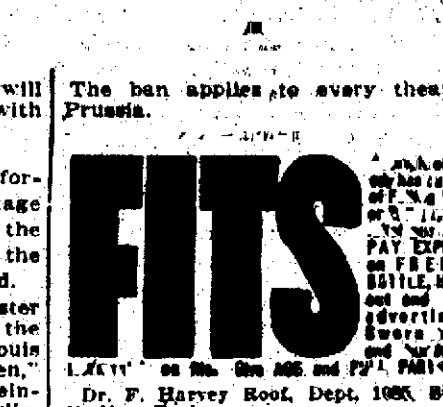


Refrigerator—like cut—mineral felt lined, 25 pounds ice capacity, heavy paneled case. Special, this week . . . . . \$7.00

50 and 100-piece China Dinner Sets, from . . . . . \$10 to \$50 Regular \$10.00 50-piece Set, special . . . . . \$6.85 China Bowls and Pitchers, \$9.00 China Slop Jars . . . . . 75¢



Solid Oak Buffet, finish Golden or Fumed Oak; one exactly like cut, this week . . . . . \$18.75



The ban applies to every theater in Prussia.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Moffat will tour Australia and New Zealand with "Bunty Pulls the Strings."

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

Under this law the Prussian minister of the interior has just forbidden the production of a play entitled "Louis Ferdinand, Prince von Preussen," about to be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, Berlin.

The V. and W. Lewy in Prussia forbidding the representation on the stage of any members, living or dead, of the house of Hohenzollern, unless the king's special permission is obtained.

# THE PLAY HOUSES

**FORBES-ROBERTSON  
SIGNS HENDERSON  
FOR ANOTHER YEAR**

Oliver Pye, the Editor of  
Gazette to remain with  
English Actor

Ray Henderson, formerly dramatic editor of the *Gazette*, and who is now advance representative for Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, has just signed a contract for another season with the famous English actor. Mr. Henderson left Colorado Springs about three years ago to join Forbes Robertson, and has been with him since both in America and England. On May 5 he will sail for London, returning to this country the latter part of August to make preparations for Forbes-Robertson's farewell tour of the western suburbs. Robertson, who completes the sixtieth half of his farewell American tour at the Prince's theater, Montreal, Canada, on May 5, opens his next and final tour of America at Detroit, September 28. This tour will take the great actor to the Pacific coast and by it will not include any of the cities visited during his last season. He will appear at the Opera house, November 30 and December 1. Colorado Springs is, with the exception of New York and London, the only one-night stand he will visit; Gertrude Elliott (Lady Forbes-Robertson) and her entire London company will be seen in his support. His repertoire includes 21 plays, two of the most popular of which will be given in this city.

A far-reaching effort to aid talented young musicians and at the same time raise the musical standard in this country is to be made by the Music League of America, an organization which is being founded. At the head of the league are Miss H. O. Havemeyer, Mrs. Alfred D. Straight, Mrs. Otto M. Kahn, Mrs. Lillian Blodgett, David Allen, John and Alvin Krich.

The purpose of the league is to obtain church, concert, and social engagements for young artists passed on favorably by impartial judges. Ample financial backing is assured. The league has its headquarters in New York.

The Women's League of America and clubs in many parts of the country, together with independent concert managers have agreed to aid the league in its work.

The league will strive to eliminate the schismatism in music and cultivate a taste for real art in places where it now is lacking. It will also attempt to dissuade persons with only mediocre talents from striving for musical careers and to supplant the artist with more business acumen than talent with the better musician who may lack the ability for self-advancement.

"Opera should be sung in the language in which they are conceived," says Maud Powell, "Parafin" in English, "Felicie and Melisande" in German, "Bolef" in Italian, "Lucie" in Dutch, are incomparable to me. The "stringings of words do not seem to matter when in opera. Who ever heard enough of them to enlighten him as to the plot without reference to the libretto? For the sounds of the words matter, for they should be in character with the music, a musical encomienda which satisfies the aesthetic ear."

"It is too soon to expect an American grand opera. We have no national school of composition. We have no distinctive musical utterance in invention or style. Speaking broadly and of the nation at large, we are still in the ragtime stage—the first rung of the ladder of our national musical expression. The amount of money spent by our nation on art and music is no criterion of our culture, but it is a splendid criterion of its intentions and ambitions and augurs well for future development."

"That our language is expressive and singable I am convinced. If the reader does not agree, let him, at the first opportunity, go listen to the Scotchman, Harry Lauder, make our language rich and tuneful in "The Wee Hose Mang the Heather."

"There is another point about this all-operators-in-English question. Like arbitrary phonetic spelling, it is an insular attitude toward education and culture. It puts a premium of ignorance and philistinism and tries to justify mental laziness. We are 'born equal' in these free United States, let us give the words a noble interpretation: born with equal rights to the chances of improvement and development, not with equal rights to lag behind the standards of other, older nations."

The Catholic theater movement has issued a second bulletin which increases its "white list" to include 120 plays. The very latest are not considered, but probably will be in time. Editorially stating that a standard is necessary, especially for the young, the bulletin adds:

"It is pitiful to leave the young subject to the soulless, unprincipled powers of today that recognize no definite religion and no definite moral ends. They taint the very air we breathe with the poison that there is no definite law, no definite, clean-cut teaching of God, no unquestionable, key-all-revolution of Christ, that we are all bound to observe most x-pediently. With this, the most x-pedient nations of life are statistic, they are 'poble,'—fair word to designate every thing."



KATHERINE CALVERT

Who in private life is Mrs. Paul Armstrong, wife of the playwright, Miss Calvert has made a big success on Broadway since playing a minor role in Armstrong's "The Deep Purple," appearing as leading woman in two other Armstrong productions.

legitimate actress, Lydia Lopoukova, the Russian dancer, has made her decision to appear as a legitimate actress next season. She will appear under the management of Harrison Fiske at the head of her own dramatic company in a play written for her.

"I am going to be a complete artist, not just part an artist," she says in her fascinating English, which is growing more perfect every day under the tutelage of Mr. Fiske. "I am going to speak lines, and in English-American English."

"Yes, I shall continue to dance for my own pleasure," in answer to a question, "but not ballet dancing. I like to originate and do things that are original, not like every one else. I shall do interpretative dancing, but not only for myself and my friends, not appearing publicly."

"My play?" Mr. Fiske is not ready to announce it, but it was written especially for me, and gives me great scope to prove myself an actress, which is the thing I want to do most of everything in the world."

Miss Lopoukova is still only a young girl, having begun her public appearances when 8 years old. She has received a most flattering offer from Baron Gunberg to join the Diaghileff organization of the Imperial Ballet in a South American tour, in order to remain in New York and continue her lessons in English.

If Richard Bennett accepts an offer which he has just received to go to Australia in August for a 10 weeks' engagement in "Damaged Goods," it will be largely through the persuasion of Mrs. Bennett, whose stage name is Adrienne Morrison, and who plays the role of The Girl in the Brioux play.

Mrs. Bennett's object in urging her husband to accept the antipodal engagement is unique. If the star and producer of "Damaged Goods" does go, of course, Mrs. Bennett and their three little daughters, Constance, Barbara and Joann, will go with him. If he does not go the first half of the fall season of 1914, 1915, will be spent on tour in "Damaged Goods" in the smaller cities, where it will not be practical to take the children on account of the frequent railroad journeys. So Mrs. Bennett had practically decided to take the three girls to England in August and put them in school. The thought of the separation, however, has been a very painful one and the Australian tour seems to offer a legitimate excuse for abandoning the little ones.

If the Australian trip is refused upon the insistence of the manager, Mrs. C. G. C. Morrison, of the Brioux

## A FRENCH BERNARD SHAW WRITES PLAYS BY PROXY

Depends on Faithful Typist to Ascertain Author's Thoughts Before They Do Not Clash

France's own Bernard Shaw has come to light in the person of Triton Bernard, the Parisian playwright, says the Boston Transcript. The similarity shines in an interview which M. Bernard recently gave to a daring reporter.

"How do you write your plays, your humorous plays, I mean?" the interviewer asked with temerity.

"How do I write my plays?" retorted the author, quizzically. "Upon my word, I have been scratching my head for a long time past to know how. I did it. It puzzles me now more than it can possibly interest you. But I shall try and think."

"Let me see. I write romances in the country. In Paris I get up regularly at 8 in the morning. Regularly at 9 o'clock I breakfast and blow a hunting horn afterwards. I had begun to practice the hunting horn just out of spite to worry a neighbor of mine who used to make too much noise when writing. Yes, it is quite true, he used a very noisy typewriter."

"Once I had begun, I continued blowing the horn every morning out of habit. At twelve, I eat half-past, I hesitate as to whether I ought to shave or not. (M. Bernard wears a famous big beard, the biggest in Paris.) But each time I am tempted to cut off my magnificent growth I remember the fact that I have no razor."

"One day I almost bought one, but I was told by the dealer that it was very sharp, and this discouraged me. I left the shop without buying it."

"Between half-past 9 and 12 o'clock I dictate my letters to my secretary. Then I lunch. There I indulge in some sport, such as climbing up the ladder of my library and putting my books in order. If nobody comes to play a game of bridge with me, I go to superintend the rehearsal of my latest play. I generally dine in the evening, not in uniform. If there is no boxing match at night I go to bed."

"But pardon, master," interrupted the interviewer, "when do you write your comedies?"

"I have no time for that," replied Bernard. "Just wait a moment (the telephone is ringing violently). Yes, you are the manager? The Vaudeville, is it?" Three plays, you said? You wanted one on the first of the month? All right, you shall have them."

Hanging up the receiver, he said to the astonished reporter: "I wonder if they will have the plays ready."

"How they?" asked the reporter.

"My dear friend," replied Bernard, "who is the author of the Bible?"

"God, I suppose."

"No, the writer was Moses, but God is nevertheless the author. In the same way I am the author of my plays. My secretary writes them. Who invents all the fine sayings nowadays? People do it everywhere. I merely collected them and put them in my plays."

"I found the work too tedious, and told my typewriter assistant to do it. She does it splendidly. She cuts out the finest things here and there, pastes them together, as many as are required for each act. If they are too long the impresario can cut them short."

"When a manager asks me for a play I do as I did a moment ago: I call Virginia, my typewriter. Virginia, I ask, deferentially, can we deliver three acts before the middle of the month?" Virginia says she hopes that it will be easy. She has just received a consignment of 24 cuttings from an agency. I simply tell her to look out that the cuttings do not clash with one another. I cannot afford to repeat the same passages, either."

"But what about the staking, the dialogue, the dramatic personage?"

"Oh, they fall in line automatically. The managers come to me and ask if such a thing were not better in another place. I tell them, 'Upon my word, I believe that I have found the secret now how I write my plays. Thanks for having come to see me.'

The proposed revival of "Adonis" with Henry Dixey in his old role, has been postponed indefinitely.



MISS PAUL ARMSTRONG, WHO WILL BE SINGING ON BROADWAY, IS SEATED AT THE PIANO IN HER STUDIO.

## In the NEW YORK THEATRES

BY KATHLEEN CALVERT

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

Illustrations by George W. Hart

Photographs by George W. Hart

# Gathered For Gazette Readers

Edited by T. W. Ross

**'SPITE ORDERS OF  
'COMIC' PLAYERS  
STILL WRITE 'DUPE'**

**Pur at Get Club  
Course Lowered  
From 75 to 71**

**Kolehmainen Cut to Lower Three-Mile Record in Race With Other Stars**

**Johnson Says He's Helpless to  
Stop Joe Johnson's  
Endorsements**  
**Most Players Merely Sell Use  
of Their Names to  
Newspapermen**

By FRANK G. MENKE.  
NEW YORK, April 17.—Another one San Johnson's bluffs has been called, this time by the players who write signed articles for newspapers. Despite the fierce and fearful sounding orders issued by Johnson against such a stunt, the players and many of his managers, too, have contracted with different newspapers or newspaper syndicates to "write" articles for them during the coming season.

In passing it may be said that about a per cent of the ball players whose names appear in the papers above analytical health articles do not write them. A newspaper man writes them. A brief discussion with the players of the matter the article contains, the players get a big check for lending the use of his name to these articles.

**Sticks Up. Ill. Feeling.**

For a number of years past considerable ill-feeling among the players has been engendered through these articles, one of the articles have criticized one other player, whereupon the criticized player promptly became peevish and murmured dire threats in the direction of the "author." The "author" pushed forth the alibi that he didn't write them; that a newspaper man wrote them. But this alibi stuff didn't help matters.

Things came to a bad pass just before last world series opened and finally the national commission was forced to take action on October 7 of last year—the day of the opening combat. After had deliberated for a certain length of time on the question, it summoned the newspaper clan into its august presence, and San Johnson, acting as spokesman for the body, said:

"In the future no players will be allowed to write signed articles for newspapers or lend their names to such articles. That is final. We find that some of the players who have been writing have contracts that will carry them through this series, and we will permit nothing to live up to those con-



Left to right—Billy Kramer, Hannes Kolehmainen and Harry Smith.

NEW YORK, April 18.—What promises are conceded to be the best distance to be one of the most interesting runners in the country today, and with to the fact that the players and managers would obey his orders. But the players and managers didn't. They just went along with "writing" as often as the syndicates.

**Hannan Admits Fault.**

Some few weeks ago a complaint over the fact that the players were

not paying any heed to the rulings of the commission was carried to Garry Herrmann, chairman of that body.

"I can do nothing," said Garry.

Then Johnson was appealed to.

Johnson heaved his digits into the air and remarked:

"I am helpless; I have done all I can to abolish this evil. I can do no more." And there you are.

It seems odd, doesn't it, that the national baseball commission, the governing body of all the leagues in the country, the court of the last resort in matters concerning organized baseball, cannot enforce its own little rule as it applies to about one dozen ball players who aren't satisfied with drawing down from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year, but who reach out for the other \$1,000 or \$1,500 that they get for permitting the use of their names to articles that usually are written by a newspaper man.

## SNOW STOPS SACRED HEART GAME; D. U. HERE ON FRIDAY

Ministers Speedy This Year and Tigers Expect Hard Work: "Aggies Not Dangerous"

The Tiger baseball pennant chasers just passed through Denver yesterday and on no conditions would agree to play the Sacred Heart team as per schedule. There was only one plausible reason for this action on the part of our popular collegians. It was SNOW.

After taking a stormy battle from the Aggies, the locals had planned to treat the Catholics to a little exhibition of the pastime, but the Man From Medicine Hat interfered, and three inches of snow covered the diamond.

Next Friday Chancellor Buchtel's Ministers will come to Washburn field for the first local game. The Denver players have had some pretty smart ball teams recently, and this year the critics say is no exception. Edward Rees is doing the pitching and Edward is quoted as claiming to have something. The D. U. infidels are fast, and it will be a battle royal, with the edge, of course, Tigerward.

The team has not had as much practice as Coach Rothrock thinks they need, due principally to bad weather. From all reports, spring is more backward than for years, and the athletic teams have felt this.

However, this week will be crowded with practice. The team is in good shape, and Jackson is feeling quite well, thank you.

## Grizzlies Buy Barbour to Hold Down Third Base

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.—Manager Jack Coffey of the Denver Western league club, today announced the purchase from the Chicago American league team of Lewis Barbour, third baseman, who played with Lincoln for two years and was sold to the Chicago team at the end of last season. Barbour is expected to join the Denver club during the Lincoln series.

The Denver management also announced the acquisition of Pitcher Fred Witts of the Danville, Ill., club of the Three I league.

## NEW HALF-MILE RECORD IN STANFORD-CALIFORNIA MEET

STANFORD, University, Cal., April 18.—E. M. Bonnett of Stanford broke the Pacific coast half-mile record here today in a meeting between the University of California and Leland Stanford, Jr., university. Bonnett did the d. m. in 1:04.4-5, as against the old record of 1:04.4-6, held by Edmundson of Seattle.

Six Stanford-California records were broken. Stanford won the meet, 61-6 to 51-4, winning 10 firsts.

## MORAN'S STATEMENT SPEECH JACK

## 'AH'LL GET HIM' SAYS CHAMPION

NEW YORK, April 12.—It's too hard and he's quite generally on the frits. **Hake Him Eat His Weeds.**

"Ah reckon an am some pounds ovah weight," remarked Johnson at the outset of his training, "and ah knows that he didn't learn a wee bit sooner than in some instances. Silence is golden."

Because he didn't, and because he wasn't even discreetly silent, for the first few days after his return from Europe, he has angered "Hi Akthar" Johnson, a colored punching person, which means that Frank is due for a nice little hearing in Paris on June 27.

Frank, it may be recalled, is matched to meet Johnson, the heavyweight champion of the world, at the place and on the date just mentioned above. Immediately after the match was made Moran sailed from Paris to these shores, probably for the secret purpose of giving his relatives and the scenes of his childhood one last fond look. Publicly he said it was because he wanted to condition himself here for his battle.

**Moran Shouted Loudly.**  
Well, to proceed with the story, Frank, upon landing, began to issue boastful statements regarding what he would do to Johnson and belittling statements concerning the prowess of the ebony person.

"Frank shouted as loud as his lusty lungs would permit, that he would knock out Johnson in 12 rounds "and perhaps less" that "Johnson has gone back" and that "Johnson is a wreck from dissipation."

In due course of time these statements, printed in sassy looking type in numerous American papers, reached that giddy city of Paris. Also they reached Mr. Johnson who took out his specs, applied them to his eyes, and then focused the eyes upon the sporting pages, giving the statements the up and down, the once over and several other things that one gives to something that wholly intrigues one.

In equipping Mr. Johnson with specs we are assuming what might be poetic license. It is not generally known in this country that the colored wallower wears specs. Nor have we any authentic information to that effect. But we have Mr. Moran's word for it that Mr. Johnson is a wreck, and it's our idea that one cannot be a physical wreck without also being almost blind. Therefore, we have given Mr. Johnson a pair of specs. If he doesn't need them he can send them back.

But it matters not whether Johnson absorbed Moran's remarks through the medium of specs or not. The fact remains that he absorbed them. And they said that the oftener Johnson looked at those remarks of the second-rate American "white hope" the greater became his anger and indignation.

**Jack Will Really Train.**  
"Ah was gwine to jeft" let that fellin down kinda 'easy like," snorted Johnson, "but ah've changed mah mind. I'm gwine to train good now and I'm gwine to give Moran the wot's Hickin' I evah gave any man in mah life."

Whereupon Johnson who had taken the Moran match something in the nature of a joke, and who didn't intend to do any vigorous training, started in to condition himself in as earnest a manner as he trained for his match when he took the title from Jeffries.

Johnson just now is said to weigh over 280. And he has grown bulkily amidstships and his once wonderful muscles are softened and covered with layers of fat. And, if you wish to take Moran's word for it, his wind is gone, his speed is a minus quality.

## MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Forty new members have just been taken into the Freeport (Ill.) Motorcycle club, as a result of six weeks' membership campaign.

Members of the West Side Motorcycle club of Springfield, Ill., are pinning a run to Indianapolis to attend the Speedway race on May 30.

# Overland

## The Car of Service and Beauty

Few men have identical reasons for buying an automobile, but the OVERLAND satisfies them all.

One man has a liking for mechanics. The masterful construction of the Overland delights him.

There is another man to whom mechanics is a closed book. This same perfection of construction settles his possible doubts.

Its beauty delights the fastidious, its riding qualities suggest a flight through the air. Its first cost and economy of operation put it within reach of all who can afford an automobile.

It has long, graceful lines, roominess of body, deep Turkish upholstery, a perfect thirty-five-horse power motor and every mechanical perfection throughout.

It is equipped with Gray & Davis engine starter and generator, a starter that will start your motor every time, and the same starter which is used on cars selling for five and seven thousand dollars. The center control and large eighteen-inch steering wheel, free from vibration, make it a pleasure to drive, and the gear shifts are so easy to make it appeals to every one.

Already we have sold almost twice as many as during 1913. There are only a few roadsters to be had. We have two touring cars on the floor now and we invite you to see them and take a ride with us, for the OVERLAND makes life worth the living. It puts you next door to nature in all her varying seasonal charms—next door to your office—the theater—your friends in distant towns. It takes you away from the daily grime and grind of life, refreshing you with new scenes and fresh air.

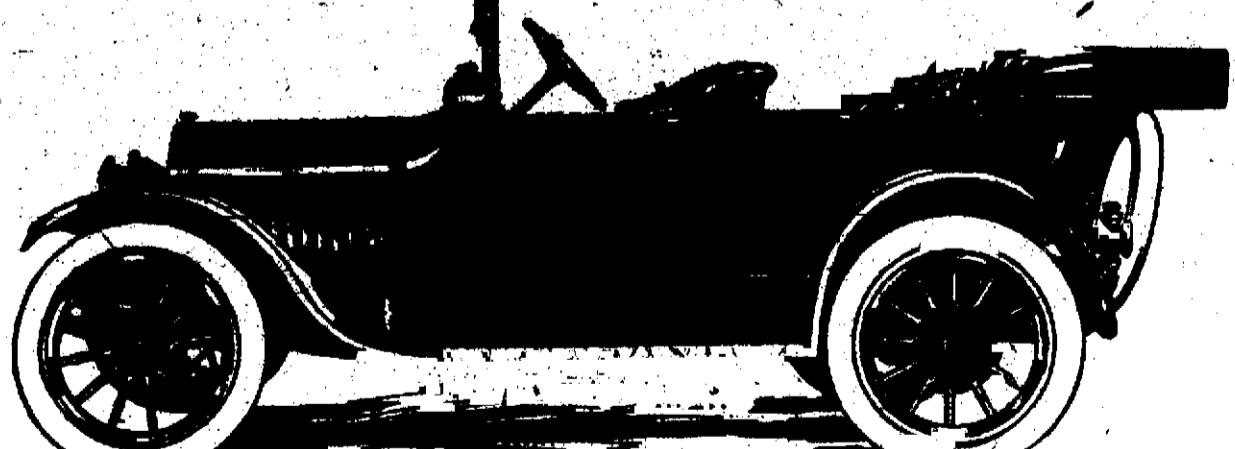
## The Paul Auto Company

PHONE M. 1214

22-24 N. NEVADA AVE.

See the Willys-Utility truck on our lot.

## Select Your Car NOW



## 1914 BUICKS

are getting scarce. Six models from which to choose; this offers a range in price so there is a car for every prospective buyer.

**\$1050 to \$2150**  
Fully Equipped

F. O. B. YOUNG GARAGE

Rouse-Stephens Auto Co.

Demonstration at Your Convenience

113 N. COLORADE

PHONE 1030

## Books of Interest

### LEWIS WILD AND CUTLER LOSES TO CENTENNIAL

COLD WEATHER BASEBALL SLOW; RUD HIT-TEN W-A-X

Locals Never Overcame Lead; Terrors Play Cutler Next Saturday

With "Babe" Lewis, the corned young hurler, dealing out a very unbusinesslike collection of bases on balls, and with his team failing to hit at the right time, the last stand of the Cutler Academy baseball team was started yesterday against Centennial and the Pueblo team won, score 12 to 4. Lewis was facing his first regular mound duty and while his catcher, mound, babbled a number of low throws, the pitcher attempted to put too many kinks in his service and 10 men were walked.

The weather, snowy and raw, was detrimental to good baseball, at least there wasn't much excitement for the fans who huddled along the fence to keep warm. Lewis, however, showed flashes of high class form. He has speed to burn and plenty of curves but his control was out for a walk yesterday. With a little more experience he is going to make trouble for intercollegiate batters.

The Pueblo team, not any too fast, played a faster game on the bases and stole sacks on Fischer almost at will. Bovee, pitcher for Pueblo, was combed for seven clouts but struck out 11, the same number as his opponent, Bovee.

However, got the edge for the day by making four hits out of five trips.

Centennial started by getting three bases on balls and a hit batsman, which coupled with a couple of passed balls by Fischer and a hit netted four runs.

Cutler came back in their part of the star parades on an error by Bovee. Gallegos, a youngster of Mr. Huerta's land, watched four wide runs by Lewis hit to Lillejastrom, McCoy, Roberson and Cutler.

Gallegos scored the next run for Cutler on a base on balls, a stolen base, and a passed ball. Cutler, we might say in the passing, scored four runs out of one time at bat, all of them being on battery errors.

Fischer scored in the fourth when Garnett bobbed his easy roller and he stole second and Jackson hit one to left field.

Jackson again gave Centennial two runs in the fifth. Lillejastrom doing the bickery work that sent McCoy and Garnett across.

Jackson opened the sixth with a hit and was caught at second on Fischer's fielder's choice. Brooks surprised himself with a hit and McCoy, Pueblo's

### HIGH WIN BRAKE RELAY AND LOOK GOOD FOR PENN

Champion Quail Travel Two Miles in 1:14 "Slow" and Give Penn for Next Saturday

### NEW JERSEY'S FEATURED FIRST WEEK OF BIG LEAGUE BALL; CHAMPIONSHIP TO WIN SINGLE GAME, FEDS DRAWING WELL

#### American League

##### JOHNSTON WILD, BUT WIN OVERS REWIND TED WILLIAMS

ATLANTA, April 16.—The University of Illinois won major honors at the Drake relay meet today and demonstrated in winning the two-mile event in eight minutes flat that its team will be a factor in the race at the University of Pennsylvania's relay meet next Saturday.

The Illini Quartet, including Glass, Sanders, Tapping and Newmark,

made the Pennsylvania record

by Michigan's two-mile record

made by the 2000-yard winning team

of the 1931 relay.

Johnson was unusually wild, having five "I's" and making up with wild pitches. But the Illinois relay team, featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.

Johnson was unusually wild, having

five "I's" and making up with wild

pitchers. But the Illinois relay team,

featuring Johnson, rejuvenated itself to 1.